Hurley Avenue Residents Com-Company Is Burning Debris at Business Place Day and Night.

NOTIFY MATTHEWS

Prospect Street Residents Seek Relief From Alleged Noisy Condi- City Engineer Tells tions at Dairylea Plant.

Twenty-three residents of Hurley grenue have signed and filed with the To the Citizens of Kingston:

up with John W. Matthews and that benefit of the city.

Mr. Melville said that the material mitted to WPA.

urned which was complained of The supplying ness on Hurley avenue that Mr. matter for action by the Water could not be reached at once for com-Merritt had his trucks cart away the Board.

Protest the Noise.

privilege of the floor and said that he ernment's request. represented the 37 signers of the Dairymen's League distributing plant in Albany to have the stream crosson Prospect street. The question was ing projects submitted as flood relief the board had ruled that it could do this effort was of no avail. nothing as no structural changes had If Mr. Matthews should inquire pect street since it was taken over by learn that work on these stream the Dairymen's League.

were of the opinion that it could be been employed and work started. declared a public nuisance, but bethe noise complained of justifies the complaint. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health may be given employment, regardofficer, will accompany the com-

petition would be glad to have the ment to 3.500.000 committee meet in his house on some

residents in the vicinity of the plant started. are unable to sieep.

Complete of Pigeons Sanitary Inspector Melville said he had received a complaint from residents of Delaware avenue in recard to pigeous and rabbits being kept at \$17 Delaware avenue. The Paper, he said, had about 100 pigeons, and residents complained that the pigeons got into their bruses and were a nuisance. He said he had taken it up with the man and he had promised to build an enclosed coop with wire and keep the pigeons confined. If this was ime Mr. Melville believed that the medition complained of would "medied. The board decided notify the owner of the pig-ons to was:

Ctoni**na ed**.

The Blending of Whiteler "dinance probibiting the and stated that in view of Recula- 452,919,502.65, a decrease of \$2,-. tion I of the city seminary code and 478,481,25 under the previous day: Phrism 1985 of the state penal law gold averts, \$9,427,488,676.29 but it mould not be necessary to He said he had forwarded copies to to New York Central efficials, and Tird had been received that they had been substitted to the radically

Mayor Melaciman said he under-"red the autentor had been abased

department,

Local Board of Health Hauptmann Conviction Asked to Take Action Upheld Unanimously On 2 Complaints Here By The Appeals Court

plain That the Colonial Fruit Convicted Lindbergh Baby Killer Now May Appeal to Court of Pardons, But Such Course is Usually Denied-Opinion in Appeal Verdict Written by Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker, 73.

at the Court of Errors and Appeals

10 weeks later in a shallow grave.

ent when the opinion was announced,

The opinion overruled the defense

dence of a burgiary since the value

of the sleeping garment was not

mentioned and it was indeed virtual-

ly worthless and not worthy the con-

ticket seller at the Greenwich Vil-

there at the time, the opinion said.

Rollies New York Farmers

Spencerport, N. Y., Oct. 9 (Pt .-

Representative James W. Wadsworth

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ber 26, 1933.

"The stealing of a child," ruled

sideration of a burglar.

highest tribunal in the state.

Of WPA and PWA A. Lindbergh, Jr., was denied today

Board of Health a petition asking the Inasmuch as I was the engineer board to take action in regard to the in charge of preparing WPA projects written by the veteran Supreme Colonial Fruit Company, a subsidary on behalf of the City of Kingston, I Court Justice Charles W. Parker, of the Great Bull Market, in burning was interested in the letter of John held that the six weeks' trial at spoiled fruit, empty boxes and car- W. Matthews in last night's Freeman Flemington last winter was properly on Tuesday evening at the city hall

the regular meeting of the board it asks why PWA projects, in addition was decided to instruct John W. to the junior high school, are not was decided to instruct John w. to the junior high school, are not the land of eight men and four women.

Matthews to cart this refuse to the being accepted by PWA officials and of eight men and four women.

The opinion found nothing irregular in the admission of the ladder partment were in Kingston that after the considered by the only PWA project submitted by the only PWA pro

and vicinity asking that action be mitted should be of a lasting benefit taken to abate the noisy conditions and permanent nature and that the that Hauptmann's constitutional city officials. that was said to exist at the Dairylea city should offer to pay a reasonable rights had been violated, that Su-distributing plant on Prospect street. Share of the expense. The municipal auditorium, incinerator, labratory, Trenchard had improperly charged The matter was brought up by At- the miles of streets, sanitary and torney Roger H. Loughran who apstorm sewers, and other permanent the jury, and that the trial ought to local dealers and the traps will be jury, and that the trial ought to local dealers and the traps will be improvements accomplished by work have been held, not in Hunterdon purchased here and then installed in In regard to the complaint regard- relief forces during the past two ing the Colonial Fruit Company, years, should be satisfactory evidence Sanitary Inspector John Melville that the present city administration said that when it had been filed with favors a policy of getting substantial the board he had taken the matter and worth-while work done for the

Mr. Matthews had agreed to burn the refuse between the hours of 4 and 6 water line on Hurley avenue, the nor did he immediately hear the o clock in the afternoon, and that he water line now extends as far as the news. It will be broken to him in have the fire extinguished Suydam farm and a project for ex- mid-afternoon in the death house of after these hours so that it would not tending a 6 inch water service to the State Prison, Col. Mark O. Kimbercity limits has already been sub- ling, the warden, said.

The supplying of city water to could be disposed of in the city in- residents on Wrentham street who Hauptmann's own lawyers, C. Lloyd cinerator. He said that when Harry live outside the city limits and are Fisher, Egbert Rosecrans and Fred-B. Merritt had conducted the busi- residents of the town of Ulster, is a crick A. Pope were elsewhere and

accumulation of empty boxes and rubbish each night. The board be-The fencing of Cooper Lake, and lieved that Mr. Matthews should crossings, which Mr. Matthews cus maximus," defended the right of investigate relief conditions in Buffollow the same practice. Other large recommends as projects, were selectbusiness houses make a practice of ed months ago as WPA projects by carting away the acoumulation of Mayor Heiselman and the superinrubbish from their places of busi-tendent of the Water Department, and were listed in The Freeman After some further discussion the some time ago. Water Department board unanimously adopted a reso-projects totaling \$178,808.50 have tion directing Mr. Matthews to con-been submitted to the WPA and ver all inflammable material to the none of these have been rejected by

A special effort was made by Mr. a noise proposition pure and simple. projects to be paid for out of a spe-He said he had taken the matter up cial WPA fund of \$10,000,000 which with the city zoning board but that was made available months ago but

been made in the building on Pros- at the office of his own board he will crossings was considered so impera-The members of the health board tive that extra men have already

l agree that partisan politics deciared a public nuisance, out of a agree that participated its nome, followed by the surreguest private industry, out said he had not best to refer the matter to the noise the relief in this city. It was with that the kidnaper had the child and employed." The United states, he committee of the board, which is this thought in mind that Mayor to induce negotiations for its ran-said, has always suffered from a composed of Dr. Holcomb, Commis-Heiselman submitted sufficient WPA som, held to be indicative of an insioner Bruhn and Dr. Hill. This projects to afford employment for a projects to afford employment for a tent to commit larceny and to concommittee will meet some evening at whole year to over 1.400 citizens of the home of a resident of Prospect Kingston in order that all those on stitute that crime." relief, or expected to be on relief, mony of Joseph T. Tartell, of New absorb the unemployed, he said, but, Ward—James Dugan. He served stealtly to the north. less of political affiliation or belief.

Congress appropriated \$4.888.-000,000.00 last spring for the an-the memory of Mrs. Celia Barr. of the residents who had signed the nounced purpose of giving employunemployed. Every city in the state has since night when the Dairymen's League waited patiently for the Federal was not aware that the committee government to put this plan in was investigating.

Output

Ou According to Mr. Loughran the tically the only city in the state noise is such after midnight that where the new work plan has been

If any interested citizen, anxious for results, can suggest any way in which the starting of this long deing of the trial, nor of the radio completion. Dr. Taylor said, but the lared program can be expedited, they broadcasts, should at once transmit this advice to Harry L. Hopking, WPA Administrator, at Washington, D. C.

Thinking The Freeman for the opportunity of making this explana-

> Yours train. JAMES G. NORTON.

for the mouth, \$4,845.412.21 Re- you," he said. "We have our trou-ceight for the Semi year (since July blet. But we know it is the inde-Organism Council Matthew V. 11, \$1,672,668,853.75; expenditures, pendence of the life that impris us Cabill ment in a communication to \$2,669,461,266 39 (including \$972,- to stay in it. I'nder recent legislathe board in tegard to premaring an 147,595 66 of emergency expendi- tion, that independence is gone Domine interia, excess of expenditures, are not masters of your desting, he. of Incompline whisties which a city, \$925,732,446,68; gross debt. \$25,- the sovernment is."

th Monday's morthwast cale was to Teleful. Lithmania, Oct. 3 (2)- sorted today by the Schooner Polly-Windows in a number of houses in- anna which brought in 19 of the habited by Jews were smeaked today crew of 27. Eight men including by members of a moh following the Captain Robertson Griffin, at first disapprarance of a siri completed as a reported missing, were reported made by a Jewish family. The siri picked up by other ressels according promptions and later and remained the fig. whiteen reaching the had been abdusted by three men.

Local Savings Banks

The three local savings banks, Ulster County Savings Institution, Rondout Savings Bank and Kingston Savings Bank, have reduced interest rates on local mortgages from 514 to 5 per cent. Statements will also be issued quarter-

interest rates will mean a large annual saving to property owners in the city and county who are carrying loans through Kingston savings banks.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9 (A)-Bruno East Chester Street Richard Hauptmann's appeal from conviction of the murder of Charles Sewer Conditions to Be Corrected Shortly The court, in a unanimous opinion,

the members of the Board of Health tons day and night in the rear of 21and give the following to bring out conducted, and that the weight of the true facts of the case.
In the first place W. Martin the circumstantial evidence pointed conditions complained of by resi-In the first place, Mr. Matthews directly to the verdict handed down dents of East Chester street regarding sewer odors, and that District the night of February 13 by a jury board was the petition signed by City of Kingston. The other projects defense had hammered through most over the situation with the mayor some 37 residents of Prospect street

Theartily agree that projects sub-It denied the defense contention

Mr. Bixby believed that the odors complained of could be eliminated by installing traps at the sewer inlets and prices are to be obtained from the sewer.

county but in Mercer county where Mayor Heiselman said that th the body of the child, kidnaped the sewer in the street was one of the night of March 1, 1932, was found old type combination sewers, storm water and sanitary. The mayor said that it was the opinion of Mr. Bixby stallation of traps would correct the

condition complained of The mayor also said that complaints made in regard to the side-None of the other principals of care of to the satisfaction of the resithe Flemington trial were present, dents of East Chester street. Other matters taken up at the meeting will be found elsewhere.

Roosevelt Aid Asked

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt was asked today to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to at falo where a WPA strike has been tend daily, and held that the summation of Attorney General David T. Citizens Unemployed Relief League. Wilents was not , as the defense which is conducting the strike charged in its appeal, inflammatory, sought the presidential investigation It held further that the state ade- in a telegram sent last night to Mr. quately sustained its theory of Roosevelt. The message charged death and that the evidence held that that the right of free speech and been submitted to the WPA and none of these have been rejected by the WPA administration. The city's share of the costs for these jobs is share of the costs for these jobs is strictly in conformity with the government's request.

And Lador Countlett free assembly had been abrogated and that police were transporting and that police were transpor ing that crime in the text thereof." binged on the return of Relief Direc-The defense has argued at the ap- tor Daniel W. Streeter from a conpeal hearing that there was no evi- ference at New York headquarters.

Never in Private Industry

Lubin, commissioner of labor statisestimated today that between 2,600,006 and 3,000,000 of America's the court, "and its night dress from jobless will never find work again in its home, followed by the surrender private industry, but said he had no The United states, he recreational and health facilities. The work of creating and maintain-The opinion held that the testi- ing these facilities will eventually York, was properly excluded. Tar- he contended it would be done by thir organization as its president tell was the witness, produced by the government and not by private and during his many terms of office the defense in an attempt to impeach industry.

Abandonment Forecast

lage motion picture theatre where Washington, Oct. 2 (P1-Abandon-Hauptmann allegedly passed a \$5 ment of some of the rural community ransom bill on the night of Novem- projects which his organization took Likewise the opinion held that the cast today by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, rumovements of messenger boys and ral resettlement director. About 15 clerks in the court could not con- of the 39 communities "inherited" stitute a legal error. Nor did the in various stages of development.... court find anything irregular in the from planning to actual construction rest are being held up for investiga-No objections were voiced against linn.

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Cut Mortgage Rates Austria, Hungary Oppose Sanctions Against Italy

NEW SCENES FROM WAR AREA





walks and curbs would also be taken. These pictures, newly arrived in America, show activities of Italian Ethlopian soldiers a few days before the outbreak of war. Above led by Africa white Italian officers, Eritrean native soldiers are moved to the front for the drive into Ethiopia. These troops played a major part in the first delived position by Austria and Hungary (Associated Press Photos from Paramount News.)

Ethiopians Announce Success In Maneuvers of Three of Their Forces

Endorsed by Trades

in the course of which the homicide strikers' claims that WPA wages cil of the American Federation of Italian colonel and 30 other officers, ested nations from voting on a subrepresented the 37 signers of the A special effort was made by Mr. was committed was not erroneous, are insufficient. The "agents," the petition in regard to the noise at the Darrow and myself with the WPA though it referred to a statute which league said, are posing as WPA Labor, a unantmous resolution was The Ethiopian government flatly ject under dispute. But the following reports: That Dr. Eduard B though it referred to a statute which league said, are posing as WPA barot, a unanimous continues for denied the following reports. That also included the elements of com- workers. Meanwhile other develop- adopted to indorse nominees for denied the following reports. That slovakia, president of the assembly, mon law burglary "without mention- ments in the strike apparently office in the city of Kingston as fol- Ethiopians had invaded Eritrea; opened the session and called for lows:

> Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-Isador and conscientious mayor. He has ed; and that the war minuter had as one of concurrence with or acshown an honest endeavor to help left. the laborer, business man and taxpayer in this city and we believe that if he is re-elected the city will benefit under his able gu'dance. "For Alderman-at-Large—John J. Schwenk. We have found John J. Schwenk to be an able, honest and efficient official of this city and we

believe he should be re-elected we were always proud of his capable!

knows how to obtain results.

John Keeith. He served this organ- battlefronts only a blurred impresover recently from FERA was fore- ization as secretary for a number of sion of the general cituation "As the Central Trades and Labor 1977. Council as a non-partisan organization no request to support of their stalls us a sild rumor. Secretar tion we request to support of these state us a sub-rumor, a servere. At the same time, the hour for endermed nomines, from all norms bear near that tedishmeter Haile the meeting of the are mile site rink. here of organized labor and their folds a field of a small force committee was charact from 4 p in . friends, regardless of their political. As other report from the invitery follows providing three hours

(Signed by the Committee) JOSEPH W NETHERWOOD EDWARD ARNOLD

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(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Addis Ababa, Oct. 9 --- Ras Seyoflank, claiming capture of an

that Italians were using poison gas; immediate discussion of the matter. "For Mayor-Conrad J. Heisel- that Ethiopians had surrounded The assembly approved.

Another Ethiopian chieftain, Ras voiced. Kasia, cooperated in the flank movemeat with an army 80,000 strong. Ras Seyoum reported, marching toof Italy's colony of Etitres.

For Alderman of the Eeigth force also was reported moving on the report

Air Raid Feared.

and honest ability. He understands his if during which it was plunged words' to the Assembly. The Italian the needs of his follow crizens and into despect darkness as a precent diplomat said he intended to rake a tion against feared Italian air raids, rather substantial speech, "For Alderman of the Third Ward recoved in reports from the three

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Experts Say Only Value Of Withdrawal is to Give **Two Nations Exemption**

Baron Pompeo Aloisi Promises a Lengthy Speech on Policy of Reported Silence of League Members Regarding Sanctions.

LAVAL, EDEN ANSWER French and British Representa-

tives Announce Intentions of Saying "A Few Words."

By WADE WERNER. Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Nations alignment fivoring the pun-Ishment of Italy for invading Ethlopia was broken today by Austrla and

Baron Pflugl of Austria announced that his nation does not accept the report of the council committee of six under which sanctions would be imposed against Italy

The delegate from Hungary announced that his country was not in of the League council which decided that Italy had disregarded its covenants under the League of Nations.

sembly which had been called to decide on what action might be taken against Italy for the war in East

Experts pointed out that the opmeant merely, in the event of a vote that those two nations would be exempt from participating in whatever sanctions were decided upon

The meeting opened immediately after the session by the body's steerthat a commission on sanctions, to coordinate the work of the council and assembly, be created at once.

The league council previously had um, Ethiopian commander on the voted unanimously in favor of ter-And Labor Council northern front, reported early success today in maneuvers of three members of the council. Italy, which is a member of the council, was not permitted to vote due to a right flank, claiming capture of an early success today in maneuvers of three members of the council, which is a member of the council, was not permitted to vote due to a right flank, claiming capture of an early which is a probability uniterated.

If no opposition or reservations man. We have found Conrad J Aduwa, massacring the Italians, were advanced, Benes said he would Heiselman to be an honest, fearless that Edagahamus had been captur-regard the attitude of the delegates ceptance of the Council's position,

The opposition was immediately

Moisi to Sprak

Baron Pomneo Aloisi, the Italian delegate, demurred from this conception of the situation and said he disward the Setit river on the horder approved of a policy of silence in the Assembly. He declared he thought Dedjazmatch Ayelu, with a third the representatives of each nation should arise and express an opinion

His remeastrance was answered by Premier Laval of France and An-The capital, however, after a nounced they intended to "say a few thony Eden of Great Britain, who an-

Friction Indicated.

Indications of friction developing in the League of Nations sanction rears. Was vice president of the One report credited Declarmatch machinery appeared in the corridors New York State Federation of Labor Haile Selassie, son-in-law of the em- today when an anneurocrach was and is well verwed in the laws of peror who commands the right wing posted, setting back the critical

*as postponed from 5 p m. to 6 Tis, however was regarded gon- to in theone is no standard times. At the came time, the hour for committee was charact from 4 p. m. faith, to the end that our cire will from mean the horder of Italian So- for preliminary private deliberations be in the hands of efficient either also mailtind and two Italian planes collate force the guidar meeting posts of of then the promite that he were used the leasure countril is been proved the

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lence today with a sweeping attack City Engineer. on AAA policies. Uniess checked, Party Leaders week \rde (Taken from the files of The Treasury Receipts he said. "the present trend of the Albana, N. Y., Oct. 4. Abs. With Washington, Oct. 9 (Ph.-The po. administration crop control program Freeman). upstate New York registration besition of the Treasury on October 7 will spell the doom of Democratic ginning Tridat, major parts fraders mores discrete Assessing manufacter King Alex-Receipts, \$21,516,962,36; ex- government in this county." ทธิงท กรี โทสาหาสลาส สมเดิ ไดยปร build the coop and keep the pigeous penditures, \$28,314,587,26; halance, spoke at a meeting of farmers last forte to a specific extent is of Barthou, foreign minister of France, at Mar calle, Murdered \$1,760,322,168,77; customs receipts night. "I am a farmer. So are gradicapaths and become a higher

> Griselda Kuhlman, onteide las but organizer, it: I size of Fuller for fine in police court this morning on disorderly conduct charge.

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Counterfeiter at High Falls Bungalow

sudden conclusion late this afternoon when the defendant withdrew his The usual selling price was \$14

years.

Edelstein had achieved an earlier always worked through Coppola.

George Smith. Secret Servi suppression, however, affected only the counts alleging manufacture of in a Dodge car. He had been watch-counterfeit money and possession of counterfeit bills and printing equipment. The evidence could still be tar bills. The actions of the two used in the third count which alleged the first observed Ravone Reports of Officers

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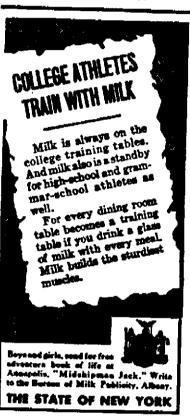
The reports of the deluge as special study of music and any other club members who are interested are asked to meet at the time. Mrs. Mortimer Downer and of the intimate back roads across of the deluge of the intimate back roads across of the deluge of the intimate back roads across of the deluge of the printing and of the printing and of the year had to offer to the artists who worked at Wood-scounterfeit bills. The actions of the two down the source of the deluge of dollows.

Report of Registrar

peared in court today and took the stand to testify against Ravone. Both have pleaded guilty. They were sentenced on September 27 to six

Coppola took the stand first. He He followed all the way in his car. said that he was accosted by Ravone finally losing them after they in New York on June 15 and was of alighted. fered a job at \$20 or \$25 a week to la's job would be to help him.

up from his seat in the courtroom, tell a story similar to that of Copwildly and excitedly gesticulating, pola. It was during his testimony He objected to Coppola's statement, that Ravone decided to plead guilty It was with considerable difficulty on the part of his attorney, and with trio was a source of satisfaction to



some sharp words from Judge Patter-

used in the third count which al- made him curious and he followed leged conspiracy to counterfeit. The them in another car as they traveled trial today was as to the conspiracy about the city making various purcharge only. Albani and Carmine Coppola, arrest- Looking in through the rear of their car he saw on the floor a can of green ink and a supply of paper. He shadowed them continuously then until they took a bus from the Greyhound Terminal for Rosendale.

He returned the next day, howwork out-of-town. Ravone had some ever, with Agent Frank Seckoer and steel plates, he said, with which to searched the neighborhood for sign make \$1 counterfeit notes. Coppo- of them and finally succeeded in lo cating them in the bungalow.

At this juncture Ravone jumped Ugo Albani next took the stand to

The capture and conviction of the the Secret Service here. They stated that they had received a flood of counterfeit dollar bills from a numher of eastern states and traced them for the most part, to the bungalow plant at High Falls.

The counterfeits turned out by Rayone and his assistants were of an especially good character and were hard to identify. Nearly \$1,000,000 in bills could have been made, they said, with the supplies in the bungalow at the time of the raid. William H. Moran, chief of the

Secret Service, who organized a special squad of men to track down the source of the flood of dollar bills, was "very well pleased" with th way in which the gang was rounde ip and prosecuted. Clam Chowder Sale

The ladies of the Wurts Street Presbyterian Church will hold a clai chowder sale at the church on Fri day, October 11, from 11 to 1. Ca 3522-J or 568.

Hold Pot-luck Dinner

The ladies of the Helping Han-Society will hold a pot-luck dinne at their rooms, corner Broadway and All members are requested to attend

some sharp words from Judge Patter- Local Board of Health Kingston Women's

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port of the number of visits she had Plumbing Inspector Charles Gregory reported that plans for work in new buildings numbered 6. and plans numbering 16 for work in present buildings had been filed. He also reported the number of inspections he had made during the

month. Sanitary Inspector John Melville reported making a number of inspections to business places in the city and that he had investigated 18 complaints and had made a number of special investigations with the health officer, the plumbing inspector and Mayor Helselman.

Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector. reported the number of milk dairies he had inspected as well as the number of farm dairies and dairy cattle

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Health Officer's Report	
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KTRHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Oct. 3.—Kenneth Co-rille and John Weigel left for Pierida last week. Miss Theima Coons is attending

Spencer's Business School at Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and family will more in their new beene in a couple of weeks. Their many riends are sorry to have them more

from the place.
Mrs. A. J. Anderson is assisting in the bank for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jason Decker, who has spent
the summer at Lake Minnewasta.

bee returned beme Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten and sen have tented rooms of Charles

Mrs. Ben Markle, who has been suffering for some months with an inferior tooth and has been under the cute of Dr. Feidshung for some time, had an operation at the office of Dr. Whelen, Kingston, on Thursthere. At present she is gaing nice.

Ira Schemmaker, who has been at Lake Himpewaska for the se has returned home.

when the defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and admitted his part in the conspiracy.

Overruling the strong effort made by Assistant United States Attorney, M. Michael Edelby his attorney as sentence of not more than a year for his client, the more disconting price was \$14 the defendant withdrew his meanor for those in charge of loco-vassar College during late October motives to blow their whistles at protected crossings in the city.

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The usual selling price was \$14 to nance drafted making it a misde be given by Nikander Strelsky of from Vassar College. more than a year for his client, the out during the testimony that court gave him the maximum, two years.

The board after hearing a report person to make the purchases. He read of the halv waifars work of and Miss Neille Davenport then discontinuous for small language. read of the baby welfare work of and Miss Nellie Davenport then dis-brush. In simple, forceful language, Edelstein had achieved an earlier legal victory in the case when he succeeded in having the evidence, gathered in the raid by Secret Service agent, who is credited with the fine league at its convenience to prepare achieve at the fine league at its convenience to prepare achieve and of the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the Sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land of the sawili valley as he resulted in the first meeting land ceeded in having the evidence, gathered in the raid by Secret Service agents on August 1, suppressed as suited in the locating and capture against Ravone on two counts on the grounds that the search and seizure stand.

Turner announced the first meeting of the music study group for Tuestoff the trio, told his story from the sacertained by the work of its nurse among the children of the city.

Reports of Officers

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this meeting at which a special study der of the Overlook, with their visof "Folk Songs of Europe" will be tas across the valleys below.

Mr. Linden explained that this envoice wishing to join the club are

High Falls Bungalow
Sentenced to 2 Years

New York, Oct. 8 (Special)—The trial or Albard name the operations begin, all week to unterfeiting 31 bills in a bungalow been received and above regarding the morning before Judge Robert P. Patterson and a jury, was brought to a suffer on a page and a jury, was brought to a suffer on page and a jury, was brought to a suffer on page and a jury, was brought to a suffer on page and a jury was brought to a suffer on page and a jury was brought to a suffer on page and a jury was brought to a suffer on page and a jury was brought to a suffer on page and a jury was brought to a suffer on page and a jury was brought to a suffer on page and in far any more complaints as which began in trial or Albard and the three of them went up to High Falls. While he grant in the operations begin.

All week long the three would work on the presses under Rayone's and the winess. At the and the heart received accepted with and a jury was brought to a plant of the week, when from 1,200 to 1,500 of the bills were finished, nor captured to a serve the valleys below.

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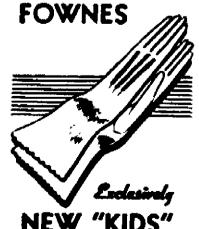
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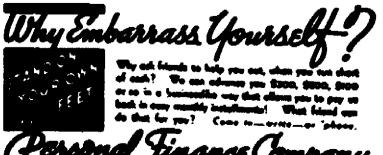
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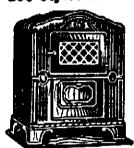


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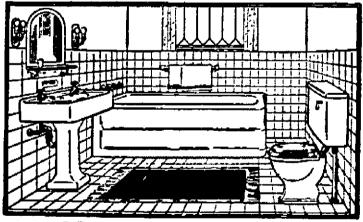
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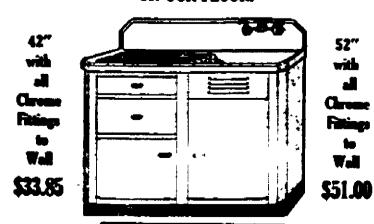


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Says Matthews Partisan

To the People of Kingston: partisan about it.

Kingston is going to receive more are in a class by themselves. than three times the amount it If Mr. Matthews will take the would receive if the money were alofficials and engineers".

Mr. Matthews, like so many of us thews' letter. fallible mortals who suffer from

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1935. Sees no distinction between the PWA a new school. Mrs. Plank, the served at 5.30 until all are served Having in mind the high admonition of W. J. Matthews "to employed relief receipients at a sedrop politics and exercise intelligent curity (?) wage. In order to make attend to matter the cooperation in the interest of the cood the President's promise that attend a meeting held last Tuesday Cathay, the name by which medic-taxpayers and those who badly need 3,500,000 men be taken off the reemployment" I nevertheless feel lief rolls for at least a year, the contract in the projects must be in from Khitai, the name of the king-that Mr. Matthews has stated his greater part of the four billion that any ready for approval by October dom of Khitan Tattars (tenth and views from a strictly partiagn view is still on hand must be paid for the school voters will vote as to eleventh centuries). point. However, if he should be labor. This leaves very little money sincere in his abhorrence of such for material. Whether or not Mr. base motives, of which I have no Matthews' suggested projects meet reason to doubt, he is not sufficient. this requirement I do not know, but ly informed about his subject to re- I am certain that the 103 projects port on it without being violently submitted by the city administration do so.

The city may consider itself lucky to have received a PWA allotment described a pwa allotment of the construction of a junior detriment of the unemployed, and high school. high school. Many communities are here he must refer to WPA projects, not as lucky as that. If Mr. Mathewa reads his papers regularly, he should be aware that the \$900,000, 1t, is beyond me. It is not a requirement that WPA money should pristion, earmarked by Congress for public works was cut in being a the contribution. The federal governments of the unemployed, and here he must refer to WPA projects, because of a failure of "common sense and Kingston money" to back it, is beyond me. It is not a requirement that WPA money should be matched or supplemented by local contribution. The federal governments of the unemployed, and here he must refer to WPA projects, because of a failure of "common sense and Kingston money" to back it, is beyond me. It is not a requirement of the works are contribution. public works, was cut in half at the contribution. The federal govern-Hyde Park conference between ment pays 100 cents of every dollar President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes spent on these projects, and if the and Administrator Hopkins. As the type of projects approved in the allotment for the junior high school City of New York is any criterion as is around \$360,000, it is a matter of to common sense, the 103 projects simple arithmetic to determine that sponsored by the City of Kingston

lotted on a par capita basis. It must agree that he has been ill in-would be foothardy to expect further formed, and he also must realize PWA allotments for Kingston, yet that he has been taken in by some Mr. Matthews raises the question politicians who try to win the unem-"as to why certain other projects are not being accepted by the PWA dissemination of just such misinformation as is contained in Mr. Mat-

FREDERICK G. SCHELM.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., Has a Busy

members and looks forward to an ac- be hostesses. tive and interesting year, under the leadership of Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg, regent. All of the "Where the West Begins". February meetings are held in the chapter 22 will be guest day and marionettes house, of which the members are will furnish the program. The en justly proud. The house was one of tertainment committee will be hostthe first built after the stockade and is Anthony Crispell.

event of Wednesday, October 16, when each member may bring a speaker at the meeting April 2, her friend. Willis G. Nash will be the subject being "Medical Work at speaker. His subject will be "Burn-Twilling Gate". Mrs. John Groves day will be the entertainment committee of which Mrs. John Saxe and Fro Mrs. R. R. Gross are chairmen.

will be hostess to a state group meet-

OI FILLS ISLAND ence held in New York city. Mrs. and speak, her subject being, She was accompanied by Mrs. Alva ing and Mrs. John Robinson.

Staples. Mrs. W. Dean Hays and Miss Sarah Hasbrouck were and Mis Miss Sarah Hasbrouck were present at some of the meetings. These ladies also will be in attendance at some of the sessions of the fifth annual Current Problems Forum conweek. The hostesses for the Novem- the First Dutch Reformed Church. ber meeting will be Mrs. William Frey and Mrs. Austin Newcomb.

be hostesses at the Christmas meet. given. ing. The Ellis Island Christmas tree will be aglitter and will receive a gift from each member of sewing or knitting material to be used by the No. 5 will be held Friday evening. women who are detained at Ellis November 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. Island. This is a special D. A. R. Progressive pinochle and bridge will project and the members of all chap- be played. The party will be held at ters join in this work of helping the the school and refreshments will be foreign women pass the time usefully served.

and pleasantly while detained. The guest speaker for the afternoon wil: be the Rev. James M. Armstrong, Jr., whose subject will be "A Mes-Program This Month sage from Palestine". Christmas carols will close the program.

The meeting of January 2 will be October is proving a busy month given to the election of delegates and for Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., with alternates to Continental Congress three meetings within the month. of Wiltwyck Chapter. Mrs. C. Ray The society now numbers nearly 180 Everett and Mrs. Harris C. Inglis will

Mrs. Elva Bogart will be hostess

"Songs of the American Indians", the name of the first owner recorded by Miss Helen Turner, will be the topic for the meeting of March 5 The first meeting of the year was held on October 6. Chapter day, which also is guest day, will be an Keator. The hostesses at this time will be

Dr. Elizabeth Parsons will be the ng of Kingston". Hostesses for the and Mrs. W. S. Hancock will be host-

From April 19 to 21 the 45th Continental Congress of the National So-On October 26 Wiltwyck Chapter clety D. A. R. will be in session.

At the regular meeting May 7 delegates and alternates to the state November 7, the regular meeting conference will be elected. Mrs. E. films and reports of the state confer- the National Society, will be present

be the program. Mrs. Floyd Elisworth and Mrs. Clair Sheaffer are the bostess committee.

ducted by the Herald-Tribune next service will be held at 11 o'clock at Miss Helen Turner and Mrs. Clareace Dumm will be hostesses for the On December 5 Mrs. B. C. Van In- meeting of June 4, when officers will gen and Miss Sarah Hasbrouck will be installed and annual reports

Annual Card Party

The annual card party of P.-T. A

Marlborough Given PWA School Grant

of education of Marlborough village famous pancake and sausago suppers has been officially told of the PWA this evening at the church hall on at Kingston Hospital scramblus alphabeticus, perhaps grant of \$167.141 for the erection of Clinton avenue Supper will be and the WPA. The former spon-board president, received word last There will be a competent corps of

the appropriation of 55 per cent of the cost of a building for a central grammar and high school.

Clinton Avenue Pancake Supper. The Men's Club of the Clinton Mariborough, Oct. 9 -- The board Avenue Church will hold one of it; Henry.

Our Growing Population The following births have been re-

ported to the Board of Health: Mr and Mrs Fred Woelfersheim of 13 Jarrold Street, a son, Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Heisman of 11 Lucas avenue a son, Conrad L. Mr and Mrs Henry Kingsburg of

44 Post street, a daughter, Faith frene, at Kingston Hospital Mr and Mrs John F Dixon of Saugerties a son, John Covert, at Kingston Hospital Mr and Mrs Frank Gordan of Union City, N. J., a son, Richard.

The black bear, still to be found in large numbers in the forests of Quebec, is superb but wily game.

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INDUSTRIALIZING CHINA.

Japan, pushing on in northern lating that country and establishing military and business purposes. The the pet doctor has to be good. Chinese government at Nanking can do nothing, and foreign powers are too busy at home to interfere.

It may as well be accepted by everybody that China is going to be swallowed piecemeal. And perhaps the most interesting question arising from this procedure is whether Japan will industrialize China as she is doing with herself. It will mean a tremendous change in Chinese life, if man-power gives place to machinepower. Louis C. Jones, a member of the American Economic Mission to China, tells of 20,000 coolies regularly employed till recently in carrying water up 400 granite steps from the Yangtze River to the city of Chungking. He has also seen a gang carrying water half a mile down a mountainside. What will become of those water men? In the interior province of Szechwan alone, he declares, the lives of 60,000,000 people

WISE OLD MEN

factory operated by themselves, mak- (to increase the flow of bile). ing novelties which they sell. Pri- the attacks disappeared completely rubber doormats.

that many of these men were unem- above medicines to stimulate liver ployed and on relief. They got tired action were relieved completely of of relief and worked out a plan for their attacks. their own economic salvation. An Now it is not my idle factory was found, and the co-should immediately start on a course operative organization developed, of alkalies and bile-stimulating The men profit in many intangible drugs. Treatment of this kind ways. Almost ready to give up hope should be under a physician's superfor independence and jobs, they have now proved their usefulness to them- sluggish liver and gall bladder apsches. Confidence has replaced fear pear to have comething to do with and that feeling of being beaten and causing migraine then the liver and useless.

DOGS' SENSE

in a new-fangled mind test, made salts two or three times a week. with a dog by Chicago scientists using an instrument they call a "peycho-galvanometer," they proved to was as intelligent as an average 12year-old child. This announcement leads a Detroit newspaper man to lament the inadequacy of the test. Club of the Hudson Vailey beld here. A better machine, he thinks, would have shown that does have more in unrelled at Malden. telligence than human beings of any ase. In evidence he submits these Women's Club organized at meeting

A dog will not cut when he isn't died bunger.

A doc will relax and rest when he has nothing to do. A don down't do things that presinusis and him into trouble.

"We're not sure of the third state ment, but the other two are said. The second especially must have imtumual self-timital, in test schemi ther have finished doing anything, so as to be reads to tackle the next Citic 'nining un

MUSICAL GUIDANCE (Orthber 25, 16 and 17

ing. Any boy or girl who wants to take up music seriously, he says, should first consult a psychologist Fighteen Cents for Week to his talents. This seems to put quite a burden on a profession that has already spread

If the advisers are really good paychologists, with the requisite equipf all ment, such service might be a public benefit. Doubtless we have too many musicians now sawing violing when they should pound drums, or playing the plano instead of the jewsbarp. But it might cause overproduction in Member Ardit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers, As some lines. There must be an awful lot of people with saxophone minds, for instance, seeking expression. Surely some musical mentalities The ise address all communications and ought to be restrained, or guided make all moves orders and checks payable gently into useful manual labor.

PET DOCTORS

Veterinarians or "hoss doctors" have changed their practice with the development of the machine age. Formerly 95 per cent of their doctoring services were given to horses. KINGSTON, N. Y. OCT. 9, 1986. But the horses became scarcer as the gasoline buggy gained in power and ease of operation.

Today the vet does only 35 per China in the double task of assimi- cent of his work with horses. All the rest is devoted to prescribing for more buffers between herself and pets-dogs, cats, and so on. There are a surprising number of animal Russia, is taking over three more pets in American homes, and most provinces. These are Hopel, Shan- people try to take too good care of tung and Shansi, a rich area including them. For the few who abuse or Peiping and Tientsin and dominating neglect them, there are more who the Yellow Sea. It is like some for- call the vet for an ailing animal eign power taking possession of New friend as promptly as they call the Engiand and New York for political, doctor for the human family. And

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). ONE SIDED HEADACHE.

I believe that most physicians, including myself, have the idea that the liver is in some way connected with migraine or one sided head-

Etienne and Coleeson of Drs Nancy, France, recently reported their observations as to the part played by the imperfect work of the liver in causing migraine. They report three types of migraine: (1) the usual severe one sided headaches occurring from time to time: must be readjusted as a result of in- (2) the cases in which the one sided dustrial progress. Asia may be des- headache is present practically all tined to face unemployment problems, the time, with a feeling especially on of which our western nations, with awakening of a confused mental all their experience, have no concep- ing, fatigue and inability to concenstate, nausea often without vomittrate and to work; (3) the same as the second type only periods when

Forty-five persons were given A group of Kansas City's "unem- treatment, the object of which was ployables," men in their late sixties and seventies, have banded together especially sodium benzoate, magin a "Fathers Club of Self-Help nesium salicylate, sodium citrate and Projects." They are working in a vegetable and other liver stimulants.

vate funds financed them at the start, after fifteen days of treatment. In but the men were doing useful work twelve other cases the same result and soon created considerable de- was obtained only after two months. mand for their output, which con-stracks disappeared after a longer sists of lawn chairs, ironing boards, interval. Eight cases are not indolls, toy motor cars, doorstops and cluded because they have not been followed for a sufficiently long time.

The best thing about the project is forty-five who were given only the

My point, however, is that as a gall bladder should be stimulated.

Some Physicians get satisfactory results by prescribing bending exerciees (knees straight), and the use of a level teaspoonful of Epsom

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 2. 1915-Death of Amanda their own satisfaction that the dog Everett at New Paltz, aged 76 years Alonzo Ennist died at his home here, aged 69 years.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Women Teachers' Tablet to the Hon. John Bigelon

Oct 2, 1925-Kingston College beld at T. W. C. A. Michael A. Bauer of Ravino street.

Governor Affred E. Smith Inid.

land bridge Greenkill avenue

Federation Meeting Postporch The executive committee meeting pressed anyone given to intelligent of the Kingston Federation of Womelectrication of fines. Human belong meet on sucretor 12, has been posten's fluisk which was scheduled to reldom know encurs, or have poned to Saturday, October 19, when if will be held immediately preceding the of Ringston have moved into the the open incerting This posture has been made for the benedt these members of the Federation who will attend the Woman's Herald-Tellimine Conference in New York

Rude Valler, in a maste because Addin Ababa bestame the empital of Marrier Herbitele at Atoms a new elem about missocial train- Ethiograp in 1822.

HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman.

fled.

RTNOPNIR: Anne Farnsworth c.nnot here lessing uneray partly because of her justers a suiden and mysterious decision to visit his Associate partly because the affitude of her hance Hob Crocker and sepecially hermse she has found her father depty interested in what Terin North Anne's old warse is talling him. Note Anne is going with Rob to dinner with relatives whom she cordinity detests. gring with Rah to dinner with rel

Chapter Five

HAPPY FAMILY

THE drive was short. The day soon moved up the shrub-lined driveway to the house where Anne life and upon which she now looked with affectionate interest.

them, bracelets, necklaces, dangling | with a grim, suspicious air, ear-rings and curis fluitering and jangling with her animation.

manded Mrs. Charlotte Farnsworth. appearing from an inner room, her and listen. perpetual look of discontent more deeply etched on her almost mascu. line features than ever. Anne explained that she had been

detained by her father, who was late in getting in from the cannery. "Lee got in early/enough." Mrs Which they soon realized she could not answer.

Nor did they gain more satisfaction after the arrival of the Luke

Farcaworths. "Going on business," was Luke's terse reply to the storm of queries, and with that, they had to be satis-

The dinner wasn't a pleasant affair. Luke, obviously appet over something, paid scant attention to the remarks addressed to bim, and Lucinda, trying to defend or mediate, seemed as distrait as he Anne. had spent the early years of her observing them, was uncomfortable, and when she caught an occasional Elimpse of Rob, seated on the same mide of the table but below her, she Sharles was at the door to meet found he was studying her parents

Only Sharles seemed at ease, Sharies and Miina Sharles's high laugh echoed above the monotone of talk "Where's your mother?" de and occasionally her rapid staccato chatter caused the others to paure

> Anne won her aunt's displeasure by conversing with Milna as she served, and was relieved when the dinner was over and they were allowed to repair to the living room. "Anne," Luke Farnsworth beckoned, "and boys, Lee, Tom and you,

Rob. I want to talk to you all in the Farnaworth countered. "I don't see library."



Sharice was at the door to meet them.

what Luke thought he had to do. He had to do. He seated until the men were should know by this time that Lee's He seated and Anne perched on his capable of managing affairs down chair, then he began. She listened here. Portland too for that matter, with growing wonder at his obvious and without interference."

Anne was saved the embarrass took the cape.

"Anne, you do wear the plainest clothes," she went on as the smartly designed coral frock was revealed. from them only after the supply of-"and with all the money you have to fered by the fishermen has been exspend! But then, plain girl, plain hausted And jet I come down here clothes. Let's go in the living room | and learn that you are working with I left a platter of hors d'oentres, on the trap owners, giving them pref-! the table beside Mabel, and at the erence over the fishermen. rate she was sampling there won t be one left. That woman could eat her

way through a cracker factory" Anne smothered a smile, and fol Farley, a feminine replica of Lee her own father, as albbling on the

last toasted oblong. "Lee just insisted I take it." she the fishermen. apologized under the condemning Etae of her sister-in-law Hello. girls in love, eh. Tom? Remember and dependability. how thin I was before we were mar-

his wife, before turning his atten tion to her. "I suppose we'll have to Farnsworths arrive," he observed answered the telephone and was now looking at them with a bewildered perfect running order. expression which sat incongruously on his fat, pleasant face.

"Luke called." he explained, "says he's leaving for Portland right after dinner, want's to use my car."

. Anne listened to her ancle in fresh constarnation. What had happened to cause Luke to rush back to Port land in such a storm?

The others wondered the same thing and plied Anne with questions

SOUTH RONDOLT

will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia [

Mr and Mrs Leo Rock of Disdee

Mains on Wednesday evening.

be charged for the next 20 date

Margaret Fallen

Mr and Mrs G E Core

dies' Aid Society of the N E Church Stordt Sunday.

displeasure.

"Aune." he said. "I'm sorry I ment of a reply by the sudden haven't taught you something about switching of the conversation the business which provides you "Beautiful cape," observed Mrs with your livelihood, You'd under-Farnaworth, grudgingly, "must have stand better what I'm about to speak cost a fortune Milna-" a slim, pale of to the boys However-" he turned blond girl came in from another to them. "I'm not pleased with the room, smiled shyly at Anne, and way things are being handled down **реге**.

"You all know my views on fish traps. You know I'll consent to buy

"Now. Anne, this is the way things are handled among the caupery men Each cannery either owns its own boats which are used by specific lowed her aunt in to where Mabel Ston is of fishermen, or they cater to groups who serve them and no one Farnsworth and faintly resembling else. These fishermen depend upon the canneries to buy their haul, as, much as the canneries depend upon

The Farnsworth Fisheries have always dealt with the Finns, I lived Anne, pretty dress My but you're among these people as a boy and thin. Ought to eat more. But then, learned to appreciate their integrity

"I've prided myself upon matching these qualities.

"Now, Anne, there are certain sea-ANNE, lips twitching, caught the sons when the run of fish is greater than others. There are also closed scasous, a time allowed the fish to pass upmolested up the river to their wait dinner until the millionaire spawning grounds. During this closed season, the fishermen mend bitingly, then turned to Lee, who had their nets and their boats, and our exameries but the equipment into

> "We are nearing a closed senson. During the past few years there has been a shortage of fish, and everything points to a record spring run. The spring run you see, is the greatest of the year.

"Sometimes, during a record run, the canneries are over-taxed."

(Conyright 1955, by Jeanne Bouman)

Anne witnessee, temerten, quarrel between two men she low

South Rondout, Oct. 4 -The La- NAW Callers on Mr. and Mrs. John

and daughter, Gertrude, of Kingston, week,

ring in the M. E. Church, to which, The school tax list is in the hand- all are invited. cornerstone of Poughkeepste-High- of Collector Parder and he will col- Mrs John Stoudt, who has been book. less takes at one per cent until Octo- ill for the past couple of weeks, in

Prayer meeting on Thursday eve-

Death of Mrs. Abram Wood of bor 12, after which five per cent will consalerating under the care of Dr. FOTER TORK Mrs. 37. R. Maines and daughter. port, Conn. nere neckend cuestant Mes. Robert Muntler, of Haines. the home of the Nigets Anna and Falls, called at their home on Sec-

Mr and Mrs William Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. Manday. Mr and Mrs William Hamilton of Nr. and Mrs Mortimer Ryan of On Tuesday, October 22, the Creek Raymon, I. I. spent a few data with Prilander Fark, N. J. spent the Lorks P.-T. A will serve their anseck-end at the home of Mr. and Lorks P.-T. A will serve their anseck-end at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gos Meating and fam Mrs. Nathan Cole.

State Troopers were in the village boure one day last week. They were called echoni equipment. Suppor will be to car owners whose cars were tam. served from 5 26 until all are served ! The world demand for Jour harne Mt. and Mts Harry Mains of East pered with by heral boys. Mrs. Nathan Cole is in charge of

pus and mother, Mes, Julia Maine and aunt, Miss Sarah Berkey, metorred to Halling States on any day and D. Church to be served Compley \$4 and Spancially. Over 166 fraudy torbil to Hather Falls on and day and to an arrang an over more more and an event arrange sources arrangement a see the called on the St. Rainer and Mar. and he eated support of the chart of the count Arn. Huber and Mrn. fieter fiebe under ber auperrunden.

Republican Party Candidates Named

The Republican party has named the following candidates for election

this fall: Member of Assembly-J. Edward

Conway. Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux. Coroner---Howard B. Humiston. Mayor-Conrad J. Heiselman. Alderman - at - large -- John J.

Schwenk. First ward-Supervisor, Harry P Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A. Zucca.

Second ward-Supervisor, Jay W Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

Third ward-Supervisor, Samuel Williams: alderman, Clarence R. Robertson, Fourth Ward-Supervisor, Frank

J. Leirey; alderman, Walter Lukasrewski. Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin W. Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy.

Sixth ward -- Supervisor, John J. Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas. Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alexinder Ostrander; alderman, Albert

Eighth ward-Supervisor, Henry F. Kelch; alderman, Samuel H Peyer.

Ninth ward-Supervisor, Cornelius J. Heitzman; alderman, James E. Connelly. Tenth ward-Supervisor Walter

T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. Eleventh ward-Supervisor, Robert Phinney; alderman, Eugene Corn-

Twelfth ward-Supervisor, Edward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John Thirteenth ward-Supervisor, Jos-

eph Feldman.

\$\$\$\$\$**\$**\$ HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 8-Spencer Bain of Greenwich, Conn., has been visit- and bearing the ing at the home of his aunt, Mrs. inscription Oscar Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnamian the former "Saand friend, A. Rossillo, of Grant-moa," are now wood, N. J., were week-end guests available for of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasper.

of Pasadena, Calif, have been visit- as a means of differentiating being at the home of her father. Ben tween the postage of British and Dewitt, and other relatives and American Samoa. The American friends in the near vicinity. Mrs. section contains about 75 square Bradbury was formerly Miss Helen miles, in which the stamps of the Dewitt

Mrs. Bode and daughter, Miss Emma Bode, of New Paitz, were guests of Mrs. Preston Church the past printed in two colors for the most week-end.

A new electric organ has been installed in St. John's Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Hess of High- He died in 1894.

land called on John H. Ayers and Three of the designs stress Stevalso at Locust Hurst Cottage on Monday afternoon

Falls School will hold a food sale tured on the 6-pence red violet at Parry's Ten Shoppe Saturday aft- Known as Vailima and used today ernoon. October 12, at 2 o'clock A chicken supper will be held in Samoa, it nesties at the foot of Faca

Church on Thursday evening, Octo- The tomb is shown on the 1-shilling ber 24, under the auspices of the brown and violet, while on the 1-Ladies' Aid Society. The menu will penny black and carmine is a disconsist of chicken, mashed potatoes tant view of Apla, seat of the govwith gravy, peas, cabbage salad, jelly, rolls, apple pie and coffee Everyone be seen Faca bill. is most cordisily invited.

The Guild will hold a card party comprise: 12-penny green, Samoan in firemen's hall Wednesday evening. girl wearing a shark tooth necklace; October 23, for the benefit of the 2 - pence orange

Miss Louise D Van Wagenen and black, tropispent Saturday with her aunt, Miss cal river and ca-Victor G. Purcell called at the home noe; 2 1/4 - pence Mary C. Van Wagenen. of John H. Ayers on Monday morn-

ing. Sunday was Sunday school teach- his wife; 4-pence ers' Recognition Day. The Sunday brown and black, morning worship was well attended deep sea fishing and the service a most impressive boat, with a Samoan house on shore: ered an excellent sermon, the theme Lake Lanuto, a water filled crater; being, "Co-workers with God.". The and 3-shilling brown and blue, Falefa junior authem and the offertory solo, falls. rendered by Mrs. Edward Miller. Although Samoan stamps have were greatly enjoyed. Next Sunday, been prevalent only since 1877, they October 13, is roll call Sunday, er- have had a rather active career. The

mon is being arranged. Mrs. Amos Stokes and little daughter, and niece. Betty Stokes, were bears the word "express" in promivisitors at the home of her mother- nent letters across the center of the

BLOOMINGTON

lowing directly after, to which every- 1872 when the harbor of Pago Pago one is welcome.

nesday evening at 7 o'clock and der German dominion. These conregular prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, tinued in force until the opening of to which everyone is invited.

epent the week-end with Mr. and German islands. Mrs. L. Terhune. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Sr., continued current in its share of the

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Amstrano tion now under British dominion. and family have closed up their sum- From 1914 until 1931 stamps of New home in the city.

Dr. L. G. Rymph and wife have coupled with an occasional later sur-

Mrs. Neal Hotaling and daughter, Hasel Couklin of Tilleon spent the of 1921. week-end with Margueritte Randeg-

Mr and Mrs Easie Coutant spent . Sunday afterwoon with Mrs. Contant's sterer. Mrs. Neal Rotaling, and family.

and must pork supper in the school. a couple of days at the be Every one wederiffe

led or helped.

A Washington Daybook

BY NERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - Politiciens in Washington who watched President Roosevelt's western trip from the time he boarded the train at the union station here until he embarked on U. S. B. Houston were struck by two things:

First, Mr. Roosevelt, as he go farther and farther west, gained confidence. (In his speech at Fremont. Nebr., he seemed to be feeling his way; but at San Diego there was a decided note of old-time exuberance in his tone.)

And, second, with budget state ments and the like, the astute manner in which he avoided one of the most pressing and ticklish problems of the moment—the soldiers bonue.

There was much said undercover in Washington as to why Mr. Rooseveit delayed his trip west until the American Legion convention in St. Louis was over. The real explanation can be provided only by F. D. R. himself.

Bonus Action Certain'

COME idea, however, as to how the politicians and others politically minded in the capital think on the subject may be had in a statement made by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma in New York just before he left for the west to attend a silver conference at Salt Lake City:

"Next year is a campaign year. There is a bloc of 4,500,000 soldiers

to be dealt with, and, just applying political psychology, you can figure there is no power under Heaven that can defeat the bours bill. Mr. Roosevelt may veto it in order to let it se passed over his veto, to save his tace. But a bill will be enactedeither to raise the bonus money with bonds or to print new currency."

Possible Reasons

MR. ROOSEVELT'S stience on the bonus from Washington to San Diego may mean:

(1) He is convinced recovery is here, and, that the federal government is about to reach the place where it can at least take the first steps toward the goal or curtailing emergency expenditures. That being true, there is no need for spending two billion dollars or more to pay

the bonus. (2) It was good politics. The Rapublicans from Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, on down the line have been crying incessantly that we must "Balance the budget." G O P. has ambitions in '36, just as have the Democrats. Payment of the veterans bonus requiring an outlay of two billions, would make it dimcult to balance any kind of a budget, Mr. Roosevelt knows that and probably has suspicions the Republicans know it too well. He can count on the Republicans then to abide with whatever decision he might make

lhe WORLD **ESTAMPS**

By QUINTON JAMES

Another chapter in the philatelic history of Samos is unfolding. A British dominion

> 'Western Samoa" instead of mailing.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bradbury garded by stamp experts hereabouts United States are current. The nine new stamps, pictorial and

part, also pay tribute to Robert Louis Stevenson, British author, who spent the last four years of life in Samoa try. The house in which he lived. The Mothers' Club of the High now somewhat modernized, is picas the home of the administrator of

basement of the Reformed hill, upon which is Stevenson's tomb. ernment. In

Other denominations in the series

blue and black. Samoan chief and

The Rev. Mr. Howard deliv- 2-shilling, dark brown and green,

err member is asked to be present. first issues dating from that year to A special service of music and ser-1899 were brought out during the time that the country was an Independent kingdom. The first issue in-law. Mrs. Alexander Stokes, on stamp. An issue in 1877 included the portrait of King Malietoa.

In 1900 when the Samoan islands were partitioned between the United Bleomington, Oct. 8-Church ser- States and Germany, American influices at 9:45 and Bible school fol-ence there dating back as far as was ceded to the U.S. for a naval Young people's meeting on Wed-coaling station, stamps appeared unthe World War in 1914, when British Mrs Deanie Rickard of Kingston forces from New Zealand occupied the While the stamps of the U.S. have

and son, George, Jr., spent Sunday Islands since 1900, the elimination of with his mother. Mrs. Mary Smith German control naturally changed the philatelic complexion of the secmer home and gone back to their Zealand, surcharged "Samoa," were used. In 1921 a special Sumon de-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Humbert visited sign appeared bearing the British their summer home one day the past flag and a native hut.

This have has continued to date. gone on their vacation at the Pine charge on high whoe New Zonland. STATISTICS. Even the recent King George tabiles set for the telends was Ruth, spent Saturday at Lake Mo-made up of a special surcharge wa three values of the Sag and but type

ALLABEN The Mirres Anna and Esther Rise-

ley and Mrs Edward West speak Saturday in Kingston Miss Lucila Garrity returnel home on Wednesday after spending me of Mr. The proceeds will go for and Mrs. Bob Fraity of Albany.

has increased to such an extent that The service and hospitality card manufacturers in Birmingham, Engthe authors turkey employ of the M pairs was a surgest, both socially land are unable to keep up with the orders. Birmiraham is said to be the

in the matter. lalks

Deliberate Choice BY BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The X's lived in a small community where everyone knew and kent track of everyone else's business. Mary X, who was eighteen, was working, and at times brought home some of her fellow-workers to meet her family. Some of them were young men, and the neighbors were all agog because it was not always the same one.

But Mary was not thinking of marrying. She was adopting the ways of the larger world outside, and seeing and meeting all kinds of people before she settled down to marriage.

Her mother, very wisely, did not interfere. She made the home as attractive as possible to her daugh ter's friends and encouraged them to come there rather than to frequent movie houses and dance halls She refused to listen to the croaking and talk of the neighbors, and as a result kept in touch with her daughter, and in the end had the happiness of watching her settle down to a happy married life.

The days when children grew up together and after years of school and play paired of and married have passed and gone. In the shifting mare of modernity where a girl meets most of the men she knows at work or through her friends she must have a time and place where she can see them and become better acquainted with them than is possible or safe out of her home. If she feels that she can bring them to the house and have them accepted and welcomed simply as her friends and with no though derstanding," she is far more apt to make a suitable choice of a husband than if she obeys the narrow conventions of her neighbors and chooses and sticks to the first man

she goes out with. Let the neighbors talk. Ther are living in a past age and their outmoded gossip can hurt no one.



The Good-Byes By MARY GRAHAM BONNER BECAUSE of all you have done for us we are changing our plans," the owner of the side-show

glant and I are ROIDE to take a long pleasure trip. It will be our first holiday in many, many Jears, and we owe it all to rou. "Because It was your crow who first thought

of this wonder-

ful scheme we

said. "and the -

want to do something special for for him "Of course tre know that the hag of money is in all of you—to get in provisions 70% may need for the cold weather. 19 have some in reserve in care 312 need something extra at some will discount to be seen the bear

"Certainly you and your animal friends deserve it. But we've had a sliver medal made for Christopher Columbus Crow, and when he was's to go to very grand places he can went this decoration around his neck for A has a little chain at

For for many months to come

Willy Nilly looked at the metal. on which was untiten: "Distinguished Order of Crows" Minbes Crew, Discoverer, Scholar.

Actor, Film."

Willy Nilly read it aloud to Car "forter who put it around his recbowing and cawing his thanks. Then everyone began to my good-lyn, and the Paddle Meddlers and thin the automobile Two-Wars with Willy Nilly. The bac of money will put on the floor to the bark of 174 car, and off they drave, their acresture ever, but you they had no "" 1744-486 they were gritts him. How glad they would be to get

Temment The Short's

and a delivered mena is premised militer thanks everyone who attend, surfacely rushing interpret is mately \$5,000,000 a week on chief. Imparatorized for world distribution, there and englattic

Named Secretary Auto Merchants Ass'n

Roy M. Sutliff, vice-president of Colonial City Cherrolet, Inc., of this city, was elected secretary of the Empire State Automobile Merchants Association at its angual secgion at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, Tuesday. Mr. Sutliff was also named to the board of directors.

Parer \$8 License Fees One of the important items of business before the Association was the matter of a reduction in license fees in the state. The dealers by resolution demanded a reduction of automobile license plate fees to \$3 s year for all cars. Their theory was that the beavier and larger venicles would compensate for the reduction in fee through payment of additional gasoline tax.

Charles A. Harnett, state commis-sioner of motor vehicles, addressed the dealers and asked them to cooperate in the campaign to reduce accidents and also advocate legislation making liability insurance compulsory for automobile owners. Other officers elected were: John

Van Benschoten, Poughkeepsie, president; Lewis G. Stapley, Albany, reelected state association manager; M. Alling, Rochester, and Harry W. Kellogg. Niagara Falls, vice-presidents; Q. H. Ball, Troy, treas-urer; Charles H. Touey of Albany and Clifford M. Bishop, Brooklyn, directors for three years. _{0.74}0.040.440.440.440.440.440.440

RIGHLAND

~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> Highland Oct. 9-The U. D. society will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner returned Sunday to their home in Newark, N. J., after week-ending with relatives here.

Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger of New York spent the week-end with his father, Dr. F. W. Terwilliger.

"India" will be the subject of the Mission Circle meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E Maynard with the Misses Belle and Julia Van Keuren as program lead-

The new oil burning stove was in use in the Methodist church parlor Friday when the Auxiliary club met. The club had purchased the stove and also have a new clock ordered for the room. Mrs. Albert Martin was appointed chairman of the kitchen for the chicken supper on October 17; Mrs. Joel Smedes is chairman of the serving; Mrs. Jacob Schuhle of the dining room, and these ladies will select their helpers. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt ac companied some Kingston friends last week to Sky Top, near the Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz was a guest at the wedding of Miss Esther Louise Beardaley to A. F. Wollenhaupt in Poughkeepsie, Saturday afternoon.

The county W. C. T. U. convention is held Wednesday in the Methodist Irene B. Taylor of Cooperstown, editor of the organization official magazine. The soloists will be Mrs. William Lais, William Donaldson and Perry Berago of New Paltz on the violin. Sessions will be beid morning, afternoon and evening. A box lunch is held at noon and in the

evening a supper will be served. The Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. W. H. Maynard with Mrs. John F. Wadiin as a guest.

Mrs. Rose Matthews of Kingston spent the week-end with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

The 70th birthday of Mrs. Myron Terpening was observed Saturday evening by a family dinner at the home of her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Terpening, Clifford Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hudson of Mariborough, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terpening and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Miller of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Rose Seaman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Foster Root of Pawling to Worcester where they spent the week-end with Mr. Root's parents.

Two bables were born during September in the Town of Lloyd. A daughter, Anna Marie, on September 5. to Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Luca; on September 26, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ennist and camed Ashley Webber Enniet. Mr. and Mrs. Enniet occupy the Rese busgalow on the North road.

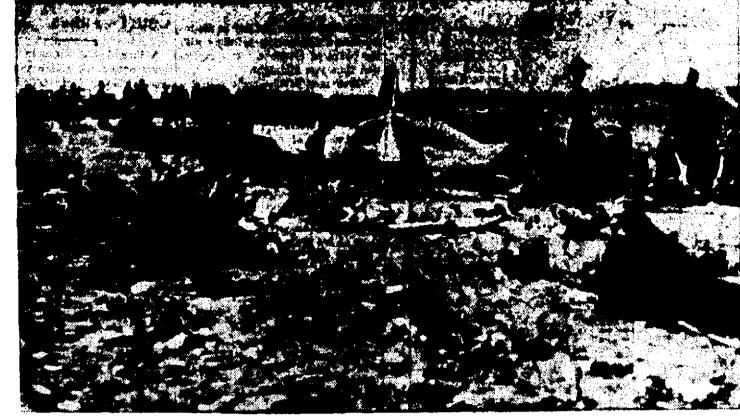
Sunshine lodge, No. 929, L. O. O. F are holding a card party in their lodge rooms on October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heebrouck and

Miss Dorothy Seamen drove to New Fork Tuesday to spend the day.
Wednesday evening Mrs. Raiph
Dirk and her staff of officers make 42 official visit to Lucretta Robekah lodge at West Park. These accome anying Mrs. Mrk are: Mrs. Herbert Schofield, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Gideou Tompkins, Mrs. George Erich-ten, Mrs. William Crosser, Mrs. Hor-Old Dulbota, Mrs. Max Gruper, Mrs. Filipe W. Blakely, the geneicles, Mrs. Vertie Jennings, Mrs. John Farks, Mrs. Lloyd Pleas and Mrs. Cells Potomes. The last four are the

Bower gards of the staff. A special meeting of the Guild of Holy Trinity church was held in the verity twom Monday afternoon and Presided over by the president, Mrs. perior Muller. It was decided to Circontinue the meetings for the



# WRECKAGE OF AIRLINER IN WHICH 12 MET DEATH



Here is the scattered, twisted wreckage of the big east bound airliner that crashed near Cheyenne. Wyo., killing 12 persons. into a hilliade and was torn to bits. Everyone aboard perlahed, nine passengers and a crew of three. (Associated Press Photo.)

# AUTHORITIES PROBE MYSTERIOUS AIRLINER CRASH



Here is a closeup view of the wreckage of the glant strillner that crashed near Cheyenne, Wyo., carrying 12 to their deaths under circumstances that baffled investigators. Although airmen scouted any theory that the crew of the liner was overcome by carbon monoxide, Coroner Paul Worland ordered pathological examinations of the bodies of the pilota. (Associated Press Photo)

LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OFF TO A FLYING START

MICKEY COCHRANE

(below): "The boys say

Camels are milder.'

in the state, was held Tuesday night members and swelled the total by place next week.

in the Memorial Building.

Chairman Barth outlined his plans Woodard and Chairman Barth have for the campaign. Past Commander been active in the pre-campaign. The first meeting in the campaign Eugene B. Carey agreeably surprised Commander E. A. Freer, starting toto place the membership of Kingston posts in the front among Legion posts that the Post should have more member. The next meeting will take

# Mental Clinic at K. of C. Building

Friday, October 18, the mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hos-

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

pital are requested to report to this

Turkey Dinner and Fair

The annual turkey dinner and fair of the St. James M. E. Church Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church parlors Wednesday, October

Snakes are not numerous in Ethiopia, out several types are poison-

the Muraing Raria' in Co

the Marsing Ratis' in Ge

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your foud doesn't digret, it just decays in the lowels. Gas bloom up your atomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is polyoned and you feel ever, sunk and the world looks punk.

Lamitives are only makewhite. A mere howel movement doesn't get at the cause. It akes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Marmison, genrie, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything elss. Me.

# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

## Floreing Justice

Rochester, N. Y.—Federal court at Lockport, in the western district man, the Rev. John W. Hudston, \$3. of New York, was open for one minute before U. S. Marshal Joseph Fritech adjourned the session.

It's just an old Lockport custom. there for 10 years.

# Speedy Recovery

motorist struck a man on a corner. An ambulance arrived. Witnesses lifted the daxed man inside. Before the victim could start his ride to the hospital, he opened a rear door and ran down the street.

Golden Afterglow Denver-A decade ago an aging was only six months. then, but died recently after an sent.

emergency operation.

He ASSCRIATED PERMISSION

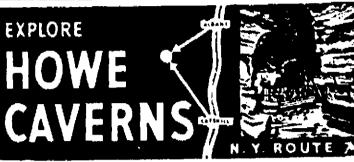
#### His Boy Missing

Milwaukre-Fred Klug and his son. Charles, lived together in A regular session has not been held bachelor quarters for 12 years. Last September 29, the boy did not return from work. Now the father is worried and has asked the police to Delaware, O .-- A bit and run search for him. The father is 94 years old, the son 71.

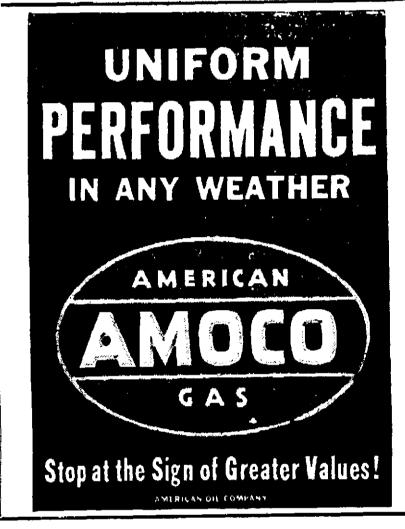
#### Seat of the Trouble

Milwaukee - Joseph Nicholson, city purchasing agent, complains one of his big worries is the wear and tear on the police squad car seats. He said the average life of a cushion

Denver churchman comforted a By that time, he explained, most lonely English immigrant girl who of the officers have worn their way lay critically ill. She recovered through to the toolbox below the



OPEN ALL YEAR. BUT NATURE BECKONS NOW WITH AUTUMN FOLIAGE

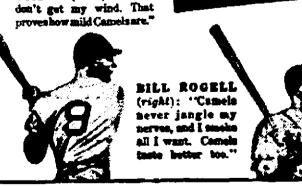


# Camels don't get your Wind



Here's the line-up on the smoking preference of the new world champions:

19 OUT OF 22 OF THE TIGERS SMOKE CAMELS



PETEFOX(below): "Camels

# THE TIGERS "BIG FOUR" PITCHERS



ELDER AUEER (left), SCHOOLSOT BOWE feest to Elder, ALVER CHOWDER (west to Schooling) agree with TONNY SCHOOLS (right), who mays: "I smoke Cameia because I can smoke as many ne I like. Comply don't affect toy wind or give too jumpy terror."

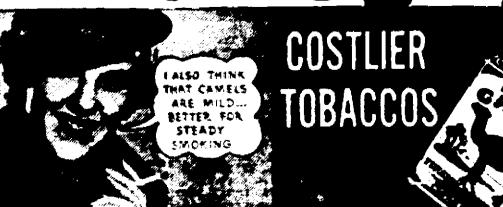
Today Detroit glories in its first World ship! These 1935 Tigers have pasthed out a mary of courage and energy that stands among the masterpieces. They could "take it"! What do the Tigers say out anoking? Here's Michey Cocheses, mic Tiper manager: "One thing the m name on is their chairs of cigarattes Camets. 19 of the 22 regulars smoke Comele. The Tigers say they the smoke all they want became Cogods are so mild that they don't get their wied or sport their nerves." How shout taste? Jo-Jo White pays: "Compleals my state brane."

You'll like Canal's mildoss too. Quanta server uppet your narros or





Here's GOSLIN (above). Says "the Goose": "I switched to Camels long ago. Camela are milder."



Canch are mode from lines, SOUTH THE PROPERTY SHOPE ... Turkish and Domestic .... than sty other popular brank. (Migrael) R. J. Revseilde Tellences Ch.

ABERNETHY-In this city, October 7, 1935, Mrs. Mary Ann Abernethy, at her home, 251 Wall street. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Nellie G., at home, Mrs. J. J. King of Alsen, New York and three sons, Edward J., William F., and Abel B., all of Kingston. Funeral from her home, 251 Wall

street, Thursday, October 10,, 1935 at 9.00 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock owners along the Esopus creek from be offered for the repose of her soul, the Ashokan reservoir, at a special Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cometery.

GLASS-Catherine E, on Monday, Fort Edward, N. Y.

Funeral Thursday morning at 9 Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

one brother, Charles Sherman of daken and Olive. White Hall, N. Y., and one sister, Miss Nellie Sherman.

Funeral services will be held

SIMPKINS-At his home in Bearson Tuesday, October 8, 1935.

ville Thursday evening. Interment from the condition.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. m. Friday, October 11, for the pur-HARRY M. BARNHART,

E. W. KEARNEY,
Secretary.

SMITH—In this city October 7,

avenue. Ladies' Auxiliary, B. of E. T., No. the Shandaken tunnel down to the cupied territory in northern Ethiopia great amount of coal to Italy. 237, will hold their services at the Ashokan reservoir to carry the Schoparlors of A. Carr & Son on Wednes- harie waters. Assemblyman J. Edday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment in the Wiltwyck cometery.

Attention Sisters of Golden Sunset Lodge No. 287, L. A. to B. of R. T.

#### GLADYS LIFER, Pres. MILLIE VAN BUREN, Secy.

SPINDLER-At LeFever Falls, N. Y., Monday, October 7, 1935, Robert, beloved husband of Marie Kundler Spindler and loving

Funeral at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Friday at 2 p. m. it had been extinguished.

Relatives and friends are invited.

Answering a still sharm the chief found the fire in a forced draft metal ventilating and amoke shaft him assurance of safe conduct and perial palace, the irrepressible West time after Thursday noon.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. chimney on the roof. 10, F. and A. M., are requested to nn Friday. October 11, for the pur-pose of attending the Funeral servi-ces of our late brother, Charles C. Ten Broeck, at the Fair Street Re-beyond it. formed Church. Master Masons are

e. W. Kearney,

Secretary. Henry J. Tuneral Service

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# CHARLES A VAN ETTE

PUNCHAL BURNETOR. REMARKS, S. T. X. T. STATE LICENSE SETABLE AND REDALISES

# Ask for Commission To Appraise Water Damage in Esopus

The Board of Water Supply of the City of New York will make application for the appointment of a commission to hear claims of property where a high Mass of requiem will the outlet of the Shandaken tunnel to term of Supreme Court to be held

at Albany on November 22. The object of the application is to October 7, 1935, daughter of the obtain an order of the Supreme Court late Jacob and Mary Ann Strubel for the appointment of three disin-Glass, stater of John of this city, and Fred of Newburgh, N. Y. ers, at least one of whom shall be a and Fred of Newburgh, N. Y. ers, at least one of whom shall be a niece of Mrs. Daniel O'Hanlon of resident of the city of New York, and at least one a resident of the county of Uister. These commiso'clock from her late residence, 90 sioners of appraisal shall ascertain Grand street, thence to St. Peter's and appraise the compensation to be Church, where a high Mass of requi- made to the owners of some 127 parem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for cels of land which border along the the repose of her soul. Interment in Esopus creek, between the outlet of the Shandaken tunnel and the Ashokan reservoir, who are affected by KOSKIE-Frederick J. of 48 Ravine the provisions of Chapter 724, of the street, on Wednesday, October 9, Laws of 1905, as amended, along or 1935, beloved husband of Augusta over or through which parcels there Dembroski Koskie, father of Mrs. is to be acquired the right in per-Mary Raichle of Kingston, Mrs. petuity to interfere with or other-William Planthaber of Woodmere, wise affect the natural flow of the L. I. Mrs. John Bishop of New water of the Esopus creek by the in-York city and John Koskie of Controduction into the Esopus creek, nelly, N. Y. titles as the operating needs of the city of New York may require, wa-SHERMAN-At the Kingston Hospi- ter from the Shandaken tunnel. This tal, Dr. Albert S. Sherman, in his flow is not to exceed 1063 cubic 60th year, October 8, 1935. He is feet per second, which is the maxsurvived by one daughter, Mrs. W. imum flow of the tunnel. The par-L Mannis, of Catskill, New York, cels affected lie in the towns of Shan-

Several Serious Floods For some time the people along Thursday evening at 7:30, from his the Esopus creek between the Shan-late home, Main street, Saugerties, daken tunnel outlet at Allaben and Interment Friday at Crown Point, Rew York. water from the Schoharie watershed into the Esopus creek. Several seriville, N. Y. Elting L. Simpkins, ous floods have done great damage to the property along the creek and Private funeral services will be property owners have for months held from the late home in Bears- been attempting to get legal relief The question will be in the Woodstock Cemetery as to how much of the damage has Friday at 12 noon. Friends wishing been done by the introduction of for-to view the remains may do so eign water into the Esopus is one Thursday afternoon between 3 and 5 difficult to prove on trial. Many of the residents claim that not only high ago, was hard at work undoing the water but the unnatural flow of water in the creek throughout the year 10. F. and A. M. are requested to banks and has kept the bed of the has gradually worn away the natural meet at the Lodge Rooms at 10 a. creek in a saturated condition so that m. Friday, October 11, for the purpose of holding Masonic services at Woodstock for our late brother, Eltiport Masonic services absorb its natural amount of water ing L. Simpkins. Master Masons are and that this condition has contributed to damage done in times of floods.

A number of the property owners banded together some time ago and describing the seventh day of East sought legal aid. The matter has African operations. been before the court for months

avenue.

Funeral at St. John's Church, Albany avenue, on Thursday at 11 a.

The Golden Sunset Lodge struct a tunnel from the outlet of the struct at tunnel from the structure at tunnel from the struct One effort has been made to have ter attacks and to improve comward Conway and Senator Arthur H. Wicks worked for the passage of this act, but it was turned down by veto of Governor Lehman.

The application of the City of New Officers and members are request. York for the appointment of a comeasements over property.

# Fire in Governor

tery under direction of Frank J. tingulahed by fremen from Wiltwyck Haile Sciassic for asking him to de-

Hose station and the Central station. part. The firemen under the direction of Simultaneously, the spokesman TEN BROECK—In this city, Octo- Chief Joseph L. Murphy went about scknowledged that the Ethiopian ber 9, 1935, Charles C. Ten their work so quietly that occupants charge d'affaires at Rome. Negradas Brocck.
Funeral at the Fair Street Re- was a fire in the building until after government to return.

Patiors of A. Carr and Son at any extending through the kitchen. The big stack was red hot and the flames that went through it shot out of the

The firemen poured water onto meet at the lodge rooms at 1:30 p. the shaft and the chimsey, quenching

# invited to attend. HARRY M. BARNHART, HARRY M. BARNHART, Master. Is On Duty Again

presided at a regular special term of advancing Fascist force had cap- see gate, strode past the cages of County Court today. This is the first tured Edagahamus, continued of Halle Science's couring ilone and re-Judge Traver has been able to be out Adigrat and on the north Ethiopian ported to the emperor. since he broke his right arm in a front, after "most bloody" fighting. Julian, though claims fall several weeks ago. He still carrice the arm in a sling.

ARCHITECT KEEPE TALKS TO TRIANCES (LIB

The Triangle Club of the Y. M. C. A. hold its opening meeting of the sensess in the T. M. C. A. Toos-day, October 2. Following an en-cellent meal President Warren Smith opened the meting. The speaker of the evening, Charles Kerfe, who is an authority on Case Cod and colonial architecture, out-itsel the duties and value of an atriblied in the construction of homes. Several of Mr. Reefe's plans have been published and won prizes

shri as Hener Guert.

New York, Oct. 9 (P)-James J. Walker, whose return from cellcurrent runner, is banked as an honor guest at a Lambe' (theatrical fratorally) dinner here December 7. Robert L. Hagye, president of the Standard Shipping Company and the Parther dispatches from Asserts note, tempe minimum on the Lambs transport, said Watter would said morkines building rouds note through several days and bickes of arrive December 1. the burder between British and Eth-police interruption.

# ETHIOPIANS MASS FOR ATTACK



swarmed to arms throughout the country to repel the Italians. Latest reports are that nearly a million men have taken the field. (Map by Associated Press)

# Ethiopians Announce Success of 3 Forces and wounding various others.

(Continued from Page One)

60-mile front, for an area of 3,600 square miles.

This correspondent, on a 26-hour visit along the front, found the natives apparently already accustomed to the Facist occupation and going about their daily duties as though nothing out of the ordinary had oc-

Aduwa, a village of 3,000 persons, held by the Italians in revenge for their crushing defeat there 40 years damage inflicted by the aerial bombardment last Thursday, the opening of the hostilities.

The Italian consul at Aduwa, renorted missing for several days, had returned to his work.

#### "Quiet Day"

Rome, Oct. 9 (A)-It was a "Quiet Day" for Mussolini's army in Eritrea, an official communique said today.

Only "small patrol actions" oc-1935. Stella Schwab, wife of and finally application has been made curred along the front, where the shank, the secretary of mines, went main concern was to strengthen to 10 Downing street while the cabston of appraisal. munications for the next advance, the communique said.

Aviators scouting beyond the ocreported they found no large concentration of enemy forces. Heavy Ethiopian losses were re-

ported in a hot encounter between Italian native forces and Ethiopian warriors at Amba-Scebat, just before the capture of Aduwa Sunday.

"The day of October 8 was quiet 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday eve-may determine the damage, fix value all along the entire front except for ning at 7.30 to hold their ritualistic of lands to be actually taken by the small actions of patrols on a line ocservices for our late sister, Stella city and also establish the value of cupied by the Italian native army corps," said the communique.

# Protonce Ends

Clinton Kitchen at diplomatic cordinity personal Ethiopia ended today.

An Italian spokesman said Luigi father of Ino.

Funeral services at the late residence, LeFever Falls, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemeliated about 9 o'clock, was expensed and reasons cited by Emperor

Simultaneously, the spokesman

every facility for his trip." Yesus, instructed to get his passports and leave this country as soon back to Addis Ababa. What's the as possible, said he would depart on

the first available boat. he first available boat. The war is on. Adwa has The instructions from his govern-fallen," the spectators answered. ment through Geneva and the order from the Italian foreign ministry came too late last night for immedi-

# Edogohamus Captured. -

him bome.

Rome, Oct. 9 (49) .-- Italian correspondente at Asmara, Britrea, report-County Judge Frederick G. Traver ed today that the left wing of the

patter of Edagahamae, considered training 19,000 infantrymen. important because it linked the Italis armies with the catavas trail to nearby Hausten.

"Horder of Ethiopiana como in a frontal clash with the advancing on About street on Wednesday eve-Italians and were moved down by modern Italian weapons," said the patches from Assess.

kilometosu (10 miles) into the in-terior of Ethiopia from the former respondents end a strong relates of the Second Army Corps left Adams (2000). Second Army Corps left Adams (2000), the direction of the Hell City of Adams.

This force was last reported 16 kilometers (about size miles) from that objective, and the correspond-ents adjected that by the time their

iopia were attacked by strong forces of natives, but that the armed workers drove their assailants, killing 20

#### Parliament to Meet

London, Oct. 9 (P)-Following a cabinet meeting, an authoritative source disclosed today that parliament will be summoned October 22one week earlier than the regular date—should the international situstion necessitate such action.

The government ministers were in session two hours and 10 minutes. No plans were announced for any other meeting before the cabinet's next regular session expected October

Reports said that a general election would be called for late in Novem-

It was understood that the cabinet events at Geneva may make an earlier meeting necessary.

They were well aware that the official government opposition, the labor party, had requested a speedy meeting of Parliament in view of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Especial interest was attached to the fact that Capt. H. F. C. Crook-

Abyssinian (Ethiopian) counter attack on Aduwa' were pasted on windows in an Italian cafe near Fleet

Customers entering or leaving the premises were boosed by a large crowd. Cups, saucers and other missiles were thrown. A sharp attack on the government

for failing to lift the arms embargo against Ethiopia appeared in the News Chronicle.

"What we are doing in refusing Rome, Oct. 9 (A).—The pretense her own defense is this: Having induced Abyssinia to trust for her deduced Abyssinia to tr fense to the protection of the League, we now, after that protection has proved vain, are denying her the means to defend herself," it said.

Some quarters believe the question of lifting the embargo will be left to a decision of the League's coordinating committee.

# On Forming Mule

Addis Ababa, Oct. 9 (A).— Colonel Hubert Julian, the "Black

indian negro shouted to bystanders. "The emperor telegraphed me to rush i matter?

whereupen Julian, wearing the uniform of a colonel in the Ethiopian infantry, exclaimed that he had been ate action. He sent for his papers riding for 31 hours without rest and today while seeking a ship to take had not known of the war.

"If the emperor wishes, I start immediately to Adawa to help recapture the city." he proclaimed. know how to fight the Italians.

knew many of them in Harlem." With that, he darted futo the pal-

Julian, though claiming 17 years The correspondents mid Ethiopian of aviation experience, now serves consider-attacking warriors suffered os commandant of a provincial army "very grave" losses before the occu- camp at Ambo, where he says he is

# Consult Some Party

The Cornell Hose Company will ning. October 30. The committee in charge are planning to make the party one of the big sected events of the fall senson. Refreshments will be While the left wing, or First Army full season. Refreshments will corps, advanced on Educationaum. 16 corved at the close of the games. to will be

Brage On Trial

day charged with the renercialies slaying of Dr. Walter J. Buser where widow once was Ecogo's sweetheart. The trial before Judge Cornelies J. Barringson promised struggles over the 26-year-old defendant's guilt or dispatches reached Rome. Abrust innecates and over his reported maintained have fallen. The dispatches ty. Arrested in Chicago, scene of the arrived early today.

Farther dispatches from Assura note. Senge malatained his innecesses

# Three Independent

Tuesday was the last day to file in. Court Takes Recess not been met. He brought an action to recover payment for his services. dependent nominating petitions with the board of elections. The expiration time was midnight.

ing, with candidates. The Fusion morning and a recess was taken un-Party, under which William W. Me- til 2 o'clock at which time three Elhone of Walikill is running for cases were scheduled to either go on commissioner of public welfare, un- trial or have some other disposition Walton appeared for plaintiffs and der an emblem which appears to be made of them. The cases, moved on a four leaf clover or a shamrock. by plaintiff, were not ready at the filed a petition containing 1,751 morning session as the clients had names. Herbert Sears of Maribor-failed to appear from New York. Mother and Son ough filed a petition designating John Bonomi, who appeared for himself as candidate on the Independent Citizen's Party ticket for supervilor of his town. His emblem is a keystone in a circle. Mr. Sears is the only candidate under the emblem. He was defeated at the Democratic caucus for the designation as Democratic candidate for supervisor from Mariborough. At present he is fill- o'clock Justice Harry E. Schirick ing out the term of the late William said he did not want to continue

#### John C. Sauer Declines

John C. Sauer of Saugerties has filed a declination for office on the Independent Citizen's Party ticket. He was designated as candidate for the office of assessor for four years the clerk and the three cases which but declined to run on that fichet but declined to run on that ticket.

carpenter's square and a large "D", ance of being ready for trial. In John F. Corcoran of 34 Post street several of the cases on the day caltrict of the ward.

for the office of assessor for a term 2 o'clock were Numbers 286, 287, of two years, has declined on account and 288, Pauline Schorr, Jennie of ill health and the committee on Goodman and Joseph Goodman vacancies, Edward C. Quimby, Her- against Jasper M. Myers, all actions designated Michael La Polla of Mil-peared for plaintiffs and A. J. Cook ton to fill the vacancy.

# Judge Culloton Has

tention of Judge Culloton in police they must be ready for trial either court, ranging from disorderly con-this afternoon or Thursday morning. duct to traffic violations. Two next members were added to Colonial did not make a definite decision on Chapter of Stop Sign Passers when the question of shortening the par- Edward McKinnon of Tietjen aveliamentary recess by one week but nue and Isabel M. Brigham of on note. Joseph Kooperman for that ministers expressed the opinion Broadway, were each fined \$2 for plaintiff and F. W. Brooks for depassing a stop sign at Henry and Fair streets.

Clifford E. Pine of Poughkeepsie stone Transportation Co., Inc. Negliwas fined \$10 for speeding 44 miles gence. Henry Klein for plaintiff and an hour on Cedar street on Tuesday. Ira Bonesteel of this city was fined

\$5 for public intoxication. Alfred Baxter of Yeomans street, Sorbello and another, an action for ecording to his own story, is play- goods sold and delivered. Brinnler according to his own story, is playing in hard luck. He had not had & Elsworth for plaintiff and Herman a job in seven years and then yester- L. Katz for defendant. day was engaged as a fireman on a folio is not included in the cabinet, and it was believed there might be some connection with his call and the fact that Great Britain exports a picked up in an intoxicated condi-bourne, Hunt, Jackel & Brown for Several disturbances occurred last tion on the high road. Later in defendant. Marilyn Miller, famous ight when posters announcing an police court he was fined \$5. night when posters announcing an police court he was fined \$5.

# Long Day Calendar a contract and services rendered at tion. He claimed that he produced Tickets Are Filed Evaporates-Supreme and that the allowed contract in tween himself and Miss Miller had

A long day calendar in Supreme No. 250, was removed from the Court evaporated before the call of Schirick at chambers. Three new parties came into be- Deputy County Clerk O'Connor this tion brought by Myron S. Teller and plaintiffs, asked for time to permit his clients to arrive and A. J. Cook, who appeared for the defendants, asked that the cases be disposed of as he had brought witnesses at great

inconvenience to appear at the trial. Before recessing court until 2 to bring the jurors back unless there was business for them to transact "All I can tell the jurors now is that some cases have been settled," said the judge just before recessing.

The day calendar, which contained On the Square Deal ticket, under were held until 2 o'clock were the a circle within which is imprinted a only ones which gave any appearis running for office of alderman of endar counsel was engaged, several the Seventh ward. His petition car-others were moved over the term and was on the road another auto, headries 71 signatures from the first dis-stricken from the day calendar while ed south and driven by Harold Stee. three more were held for argument Joseph Treccariche, who was of a motion Thursday at 10 o'clock.

designated on the Democratic ticket The three cases held for court at The three cases held for court at

bert Sears and Philip A. Lyon, has for negligence. John A. Bonomi apappeared for Turner & Murphy, attorneys of record for defendants. Mr. Cook asked that the cases go on as he had witnesses present. Mr. Six Cases in Court Bonomi asked that he be given time to get his clients from New York. Bonomi asked that he be given time The court held the cases until 2 Six cases were brought to the at- o'clock and stated that since they had been moved on by the plaintiff

## Cases Settled

Among the cases settled were: No. 312, R. Steinborn against William Bakula and another, an action fendant. No. 127, Henry Klein against Key-

A. B. Samuels for defendant. No. 374, Swift & Company Fertiližer Works, Inc., against Frank

A rather famous action between Alexis Kosloff and Marilyn Miller was also announced settled. Floyd

a dance for the famous stage star

Schirick at chambers. It is an ac Harry Halverson, doing business as Teller & Halverson, against John D Van Kleeck and another, an action for contract for services. Charles W. A. J. Cook for defendants. Court recessed until 2 o'clock.

# Hurt in Auto Crash

Mrs. Meda Hamel of Esopus and her son, Frederick, 16, were report. ed as resting comfortably this more ing at the Kingston Hospital, where they are being treated for injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday night at the intersection of the state highway and the crossroad leading to the Esopus station. .

About 8 o'clock, according to reports at the sheriff's office, are Hamel was driving her car, a model T Ford, across the state highway when it stalled, and was about to be towed away by another auto in charge of John Beaver. While it ger of Kingston, collided with it, in. juring the two occupants. Both cars were badly damaged. Jailor Abram Molymeaux, who

drove along the highway shortly after the accident, took charge of the traffic situation with State Trooper Paul Senecal. No arresta



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# Events Around The Empire State

Albany, M. Y., Oct. 2 (P).-Dr. Walter N. Theyer, commissioner of correction, was named today by Governor Herbert H. Lehman as New York's delegate to two crime confer-

New York, Oct. # (P) .- J. Mack Young, president of the Automobile Club of New York, is the new president of the New York State Automobile Association. He was elected resterday at the close of the association's annual convention. He succeeds Claude J. Holding.

Washington, Oct. 9 (A).—New York state's share of the Works Progress Administration fund was set yesterday at \$115,990,000, of which \$105,509,637 siready has been

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 (A),...The proposed seven-state milk pact to prevent dumping of chesp milk and price chiseling in the New York-New Jersey market came under the fire of daire leaders today, less than 24 hours after it had been submitted to producers for their approval.

The details of the past were made public yesterday and almost imme-diately cries of "unconstitutional" grose from directors of the Allied Independent cooperatives, Inc.

Under the past, producers and distributors are protected from milk dumping and price chiseling by federal regulation of inter-state milk.

Alfred. N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP) — Plans were being made today to launch a campaign October 24, to raise \$1, 672,386 for Alfred University.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president said the campaign was authorized by the board of trustees. It will be conducted by the finance committee of the board.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9 (49),-The mevitable" entry of the United States into the next great war was seen today by Admiral William S. Sims, retired World War commander of the American fleet, if this country insists of maintaining the freedom of

Admiral Sims said he believed this nation could keep out of a threatened conflict by adhering to a policy of "Let the trader beware."

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Oct. 8-Miss Margaret Pinckney spent Saturday evening with her mother, Mrs. E. Myer. Miss Pinckney is employed in Millbrook

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bishop and son of Meriden, Conn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Osterhoudt and attended church here.

Mrs. B. Law spent Sunday in Kingston with her daughter. The next rehearsal for the Spinsters' Convention will be held in the church hall at 7:30 Wednesday

dening. Lynn Coursen returned from the hospital last Monday evening and is now able to be up and about. His injuries, received when his bicycle ran into a car near the Mt. Marion lin, were not serious though ex-

tremely painful. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran returned Wednesday from a motor 9 trip to Niagara Falls. On Monday | 4 in New York city.

Frank Hill's store and house look even fresher than usual as Fred Whitaker is putting the finishing touches to a new coat of paint

fered to Albany on Sunday... - Mrs. Gillison's Sunday school class and Miss Young's class were tied for the attendance banner this month, and Josephine Sciame. It was decided to let Mrs. Gillison's

Weeks. the following Sunday was designated. Robinson, Henry Werner, daughter, Betty Jane, of Long Island Morse, Robert Halstead.

Grand Jury Action

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 9 (P). tests, N. Y., has been deferred until Woolsey. October 22. The case was to have for two weeks.

The Indian chameleon has a tele-in Kingston. scoric tongue with which it can catch insects six inches distant.



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## WOMAN ADMITS POISON DEATHS



District Attorney Littleton of Nassau county, N. Y., said he had obtained a confession from Mrs. John Creighton (shown above with her husband), 36-year-old housewife, that she sided in fatally poisoning the wife of Everett Applegate, Mineola legionnaire. Mrs. Creighton, who according to Littleton also admitted polsoning her brother 12 years ago, allegedly said she alded in killing Mrs. Applegate because she thought Applegate should marry her daughter. (Associated Press Photo)



Everett Applegate (right), prominent Mincola, N. Y., American Legion member, is shown being questioned by Detective Joe Hizinski regarding the mysterious death of Applegate's wife by poison. Applegate later was charged with criminally assaulting a 15-year-old girl. (Associated Press Photo)

# HIGHEAND

\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Highland, Oct. 7-Two baptisms

were administered Sunday afternoon in St. Augustine's Church by Father Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and Charles Rizzo when John and Jennie daughters, Marjorie and Joan, mo- Hewltt Valentino had their son, Joseph, christened. The second was Anthony Joseph, infant son of Frank

Promotions at the rally day servclass have the banner for two weeks ice in the Presbyterian Church Sunand Miss Young's class for two day morning were from the beginners to the primary: Ruth Country-It was announced that next Sun- man, June Robinson, John Dimsey, day will be raily day for the Sun- Lorraine Dirk, Joseph Hheal, Virday school if there is church, if not ginia Relyen, Harry Stiller, Rachel Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and Weston, Eugenia Newton, Chester Morse, Robert Roumelis. Richard ment Sunday with the Harry Morse, Robert Roumells, Richard Woolsey, Grace Halstead, Alice Winchester. From the primary class to the juniors: Alice Robinson, Jasper Stokes, Elizabeth Wood, Kenneth Mackey, Margaret Batt, Nancy Grand Jury action on the murder Rathgeb, Bertha Speedling, Lester charge against Mr. and Mrs. Gen-Rheal, Shirley Dirk, Fred Randall, arro Policastro of Lyndhurst in the Ruth Mackey, Nancy Richards, June

Mrs. Martha Schantz, Mrs. M. E. been taken up yesterday but the Maynard, Miss Julia Van Keuren and grand jury's session was postponed Mrs. J. W. Blakely attended the Republican League tea .Friday aftersoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel

Harold Arnold of Stapleton, S. L. pent the week-end in town with riends.

Mise Edna Curry drove to Cooperstown Saturday and returned next evening with her mother, Mrs. Edward Curry, who had been there for nearly two weeks. Mr. Curry remained until the end of last week. Mrs. Alfred Coutant and Mrs. Ed-4-H Club leaders in Kingston Tues-

Mrs. A. W. Lent entertained the ains and the first chapter of the day night. book, "Towards Christian America". was discussed. Mrs. D. S. Hayner on Wednesday from New York city and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb gave re-accompanied by Miss Gladys Grosssorts of the Northfield conference in Arits, a classimate at the Fifth Avethe form of a quiz. It was report mus Hospital, who has been spended that aristles of furniture such as fog a few days here as her guest.
two see boses, tables and a hitchen Mr. and Mrs. Nyron Cumminas ummage sale on October 15 in the end at Wheaton farm house.

ermer Benny Termilliger Hittil. Must B. R. Start entertained the New Rechelle were luncheon guerts was D. R. Start entertained the New Rechelle were luncheon guerts below afternoon bridge group with the Spinicewood on Monday, re-Manday afterment bridge group with

Ruest players. The Rev. D. S. Haynes and his good, the Rev. Herbert Killindet, ng some time with Mr. and Mrs. attended the North River Profits C. E. Wood at their population. tery retreat at Mariborrough on Mon-1 F. J. MacMarkin of Citics was a day and attending for support and guest at the Sprotowest on Tuesday the evening were Clarence W. Rath- night. geb. Natthen Rusch. J. J. Donessan,

The male is invitating in the horse. engik min tampangangan kanglangan mangangangan ir Dilijaria.

# In Poison Case



Mrs. John Creinhton was said by su thorities to have confessed siding in the fatal polesning of a Minesia N. Y., wife because the thought her daughter Ruth (above) should marry the woman's husband. The husband, Everett Applegate, was charged with posseulting the 15-yearold girl. (Associated Press Photo)

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Oct. S .--- Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel, Margaret Hummel. gar Boyce attended the meeting of Mrs. Leonard Ford, Miss Dorothea Herdman, Ruth Harbig and Peggy Osterboudt attended the meeting of the Young People's Union held at Evening Reading Circle Monday even the Ashokan M. E. Church on Pri-

Miss Ithyllis Osterboudt returned accompanied by Miss Gladys Grossabluet were already donated for the and party of friends spent the week-

Arthur A. Tule and A. Leech of Mrs. Louise Welker and friends as turning home the same day, accomterified for Mrs. Etally Gratian, Mr. Tule's mether, who has been spend-

> The following were guests at the Springwood the week-end: Mim hattimette filmeer and her two sietern and Mrs. M. It. Mearns, all of 「子生日本春村本計画」 子为。

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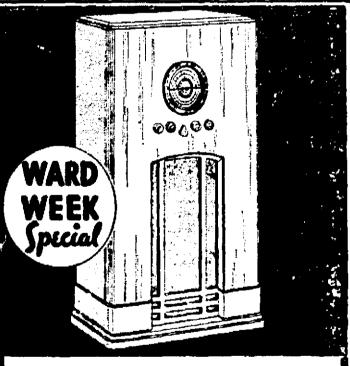
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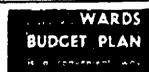
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# Home Builders' and Owners' Page

REMODELING AND NEW CONSTRUCTION

# **Housing Hints**

Tipe on How and What to

#### Fire Alarme

There is always danger of fire tinguish it before it has done much damage. A fire alarm can be inperature at a selected point rises

faster than a predetermined rate. There are small fire alarms available on the market for use in dwellings. They are not expensive and are very valuable especially at night.

#### Skylights

Skylights should be structurally strong and protected by heavy wire

The purpose of this recommendation by the National Board of Fire Underwriters is to prevent fire some burning building breaking through a skylight and setting fire to the interior of the house.

#### Fire Extinguishers

Every dwelling should be provided extinguishing a fire whenever it may occur. One or more approved 2 1/2. gailon fire extinguishers of either the soda acid or foam type should be kept ready for instant use in a location where it will not freeze.

Such devices can be purchased for few dollars and are most effective in the early stages of a fire. One should always be located in or near

#### Shelves Over Sink

When modernizing the kitchen closed and will be a convenient location for soaps, scrubbing brushes, a bright color which contrasts with the main color in the room.

#### Ash Containers

Many dwelling fires are caused by receptacles. Every residence should be provided with a fireproof ash container as a safeguard against damage

#### Inspect For Fire

make inspections of your house in not tarnish? organization. If not, select a competent builder.

Make the necessary repairs and alterations which the inspector recommends. A small amount of money spent for fire protection may pre-

your lighting circuits or sockets be grees. fore you consult an electrician as to the ability of your wiring system to withsatnd this additional load.

Inspect the wiring carefully wherever it is exposed. If you find that the insulation is ragged anywhere or if you have any doubt that it is in a safe condition, call an electronic and the control of the condition of the conditi ever it is exposed. If you find that the insulation is ragged anywhere or if you have any doubt that it is in a safe condition, call an electrician and have it put in condition so he can approve it. Do not take the chance of having a fire give you the chance of having a fire give you have any doubt that it is course at least a half inch overlis advisable.

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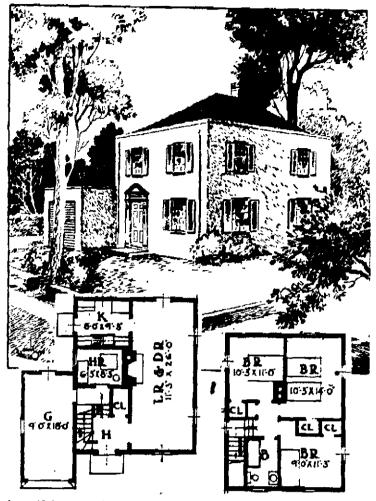
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aloping roofline broken by a solitary provided for each bedroom. add two or three shelves over the chimney, are attractive features of the house shown today.

for arriving guests, as shown in the tem is indicated. and other materials needed near the plan. Half the first floor is given. Effective landscaping would sink. These shelves may be painted over to the combination living and much to add to the beauty of the dining room, with kitchen at the design. It was made by Dwight rear to the left. A closet is located James Baum for the New York chap-

A beautiful proportioned doorway three bedrooms, with a large bathand large, shuttered windows, with room convenient to all. Closets are Exterior walls are stucco on frame

construction. The roof is copper, for A garage is conveniently located weathering. A warm air heating sys-

to the left of the living-dining room ter of the American institute of entrance near the main doorway. Architects' low cost housing com-The second floor is given over to petition.

# HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can I coat the brass lamps on [ If you do not feel competent to my entrance porch so that they will ]

All traces of polishing material lish. must be removed first. A liberal wiping with benzine will accomplish this. The work should be done with gloves on, so that the oil from the firing season? fingers will not endanger the proper

coverage of the lacquer. Do not attach irons, vacuum cleanThe article coated should be at a contractor go over your heating to architecture? \* \* \* The American devices to temperature of not less than 70 desequipment to see that everything is to architecture? \* \* \* The American devices to temperature of not less than 70 desequipment to see that everything is to architecture? \* \* \* The American devices to temperature of not less than 70 desequipment to see that everything is stored here often are fired by spon. Mr. and Mrs.

shingles?

A.—Cut away old shingles along omios. It is particularly important admire. We delight in an odd type of rough plastering. We find some of a fire spreading to other areas and that all dampers and controls are operating easily. If you have of the eave to give solid surface for the new shingles. Start the job with a double course at the eaves. Allow this course at the eaves. Allow this course at least a half inch over.

the shingles over the new flashing. If required.

inside or out?

A .- A log house can be white-A .- Brass can be protected from washed satisfactorily unless the logs send you a man provided you are tarnishing by the application of a are not properly seasoned or recently Kather, it is part of each person's within the jurisdiction of such an coat of clear lacquer which is made have been creosoted or treated with daily life, and each should be as fafor this particular purpose. Spar other preservative material. This varnish may also be used, but it may will bleed through the whitewash and will not make a satisfactory fin- as he is with what is good food or

Q .- What should I do to get the heating plant ready for the winter A .- It would be well worth while part:

for you to have a reliable heating in good condition. Frequently an can people as a whole lack architec- stored here often are fired by sponexperienced contractor will be able tural taste. Q .- How shall I reroof with wood to suggest improvements that will tail which strikes our fancy. We result in substantial operating econsec a heavy English door which we cial fire-resistant room, the danger A .- Cut away old shingles along omies. It is particularly important admire. We delight in an odd type

good condition or add new ones. Re. 33 ounces. These can be sanded down architect's protests.

# HOME BUYING and BUILDING

# Fire Protection

cific information on any particular subject or for previous articles in signed to carry only a certain cur- fully studied, as functional, and as this series, write to the Federal rent and if overloaded may cause attractive as possible.

Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.)

The federal rent and if overloaded may cause attractive as possible.

America should think as much overloading by fuses. Rewire so about its homes as it does its cars.

is either building or buying a house wire installations also. should insist that it be protected house, be sure that the walls, cellfrom loss by fire. In addition to ing, and doors are protected by fireproperty losses, he should consider retarding materials. the fact that the mapority of lives At the same time add equipment such as sprinkler systems, fire extens in fires result from residential themishers for alarms and protectiost in fires result from residential inguishers, fire alarms, and protectings around plumbing pipes be tightfires. The cost of reasonable fire ed garbage incinerators. The insurity enclosed. protection is but a small portion of ance on a house which is reasonably does not have proper protection. It will be less than on the house which should be remembered that the Fed- is a constant fire hazard. eral Housing Administration insures modernization credit loans when the man who is purchasing a house. All exposed pipes which pass made by commercial banks, building check it for fire protection. If he is through any floor or wall should and loan associations, and other private financial institutions for work of this kind.

in checking over your house for fire hazards, examine all openings adequate. through floors, around pares, chimneys, between study, etc. Prafts cause fire to spread rapidly, and the addition of fire-stopping will be a great protection. Open staircases increase the fire hazard and should arranged windows increases sales w enclosed wherever sessible.

rouspelf that the furnace or heater in pourself that the furnace or bester is a off blue light or a cilier back-properly separated from the sur-rounding impendent area and the first drop can be used to display a variety from Fifty-six per cent of due limb of objects. The intensity of the flame of any kind. Wrap lowers from colorinate in base ments. Train light is not as uniteriant as the un-with colores stocks and pass on bed age closets. A fire denot at the helt wrealthese and color. A street filled water, took of the hearment status is an with bright filly lighted withdraw is ine the fuel-storage room and storadded mieguard.

Check on gas piping and outlets, out color may attract customers clean and repair the entire heating where the usual harshly lighted the entry closes. This will be con- which do not last many years and system, and remodel or repair defect windows in adjacent stores will be venient for those who live in the they keep mobilitie out of the main five entireness. The sure that he com- improped.

The prospective home owner who quired loads. Carefully examine the architectural taste.

At the same time add conforment the total building cost. If the house protected from destruction by fire

I nusual effects may be attained age from fire. by the use of enfored electric lights monorconous. The store that adds a

# Advised Before Winter

leaned. Smoke pipes should be terial. taken down and all soot and dirt rea ed in lieu of inexpensive metal start a fire. plates and a fire hazard created.

pose. Check to see that warm-air furnace fire.

plants should be examined and they pass through inflammable ma-

Examine all smoke pipes for rust. J. Paltridge. have been thoroughly mer, the moisture that came down observed. Metal plates should have the flue may have rusted them. In burgh and furniture from the forbe a inserted in the openings. Too this case, when a fire is started hot equently wood, rags, or paper are soot may fall through the holes and Society of the Modena Methodist evening at Miss Emma Palmer;

Be sure to close the openings nection with the sale. If this was not done during the around all heating pipes, for once a summer, it should be done now, fire has started these openings act attend the annual fair at Danbury, circulars containing reasons Chimney fires are common, but they as excellent flues and aid in spread- Conn., which commenced Monday ing the fire.

If you have a warm-air furnace A careful examination of the furwhich has not air filters, clean the nace, chimney, and heating pipes will air ducts. Vacuum cleaners mounted prevent serious fires. Do this before on trucks may be used for this pur- an early cold spell requires a hot Modena Friday, after being used at

# Garage Space May Be **Utilized Effectively**

Today the majority of American esidences include garages. Usually these are well built, but frequently extra space is not utilized effectively. to have to hunt through a pile of addition to the summer living space and Mrs. Frank Coy in this village. material to find them.

for storing screens, ladders, etc., may be placed overhead,

If the basement does not have cabinet in the garage will make a convenient place for them, and even for extra storage space.

A flat-roofed garage may be converted into a very attractive roof terrace. A stairway leading up from noon, Shelves can be built in to hold the garden, a railing or boxes for cools, extra parts for the car, etc. bedges and flowers can be added. It is far easier to locate the ham-mer or screw driver on a shelf than table will make this area a welcome plains were recent guests of Mr. at very little cost

if there is a sloping roof, the rafters can be converted into a summer are usually left exposed, and frames playroom. This is particularly advantageous for children in a crowded city, for it can be fixed to attract turned from a three weeks visit with them and may overbalance their relatives and friends in New York storage space for garden tools, a interest in the street as a play- city. ground.

The garage should be painted and was a visitor here Saturday. in a small garage space between the kept repaired. It will deteriorate height of head room and well above if not properly cared for, and a ninth birthday Saturday with a the roof of the car can be utilized neat, well-painted garage adds to the party, when eleven children

# Architectural Taste Vital To Better Homes

Architecture is a subject which is Q.—Can a log house be white- related to every person. It is not Owners Should washed or painted satisfactorily both merely a "fine art" to be placed in great galleries and admired by the few. It is not an esoteric subject. miliar with what is good architecture warm clothing.

The August 28 Milwaukee Journal had an editorial on the subject of architectural taste which said in

We see a Colonial deflash around the chimney and nail to five-sixteenths and 1/2 inch thick, can be just as ridiculous in the ownership of a mongret house as in the wearing of a cap, a red tie, and fact that he is fond of all four of those Items of dress and that all four are excellent in and of themselves does not excuse their combi-

nation in a person of taste." Sheiter—the homes we spend the (Note—This is the 22nd in a bustible material is in direct contact series of articles pertaining to the with the chimney. A chimney which Mutual Mortgage Insurance Flan of is free of soot will prevent many the most unsatisfactory of the National Housing Act. For spe-losses from fire. Electric wiring systems are de- that they can and should be as care-

that the system can take care of re- Then there would be a revival in

# MAY BE ELIMINATED

Since drafts cause fire to spread rapidly it is necessary that all open-

# Thereig Pleas

# Mirror Books

Add a full-length mirror door to Thruse as well as for guests.

# Prevent Fires In Basements Association, of which Mr. Weeks is

from over-heated or defective smoke ors in Newburgh Saturday. pipes Keep smoke stacks at some Saturday afternoon. distance from infiammable walls and

"Why are most people indifferent is a fire hazard. Paint, oily rags. and family were in Newburgh Sat-LARCONG Combustion.

If the furnace is placed in a spepetual monument to our lack of ar- tween the ends of the floor joists and lows:

As a rule, fuel oil should not be stored in the basement. If possible, 10:05 a, m.; †1:30 p, m. Sandays: 10:05 the point where the feed pipe leaves 3. m. [Fares Kingston Central Terminal week-the tank should be lower than the days: 3-15 a. m.; 2:15. §5:15 p. m. Sunnoint where the oil enter; the fur-days: 3:15 p. m. Sunnoint week-

# Gas Outlets, Pipes Require Maintenance

pliances should be checked to determine whether or not they constitute fire hazards. Each gas-supply pipe leading from

This fall gas connections and ap-

ranged to permit shutting off at that point. In case of fire, the gas can be immediately shut of from the whole house. Otherwise the meltine sof connections or fixtures permits the gas to escape and increases the

fuels. If a gas, where burns lin- from Kingston, properly, it may release deadly carbon mendide. A propor flue with a Do not then from mater or gas good draft will remove this hazard.

# Gian Shower Darkenger

Many bome owners are moderniz- New Pales ing their hathrooms by installing, glass shower employeers.

These eliminate the necessity for Crown or the use of fabric or rubber curtains Research

## -00000000000000000000000000 Gleszie Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Res MODEXA

Wager and son, Harold, were out

in Plattekill Sunday afternoon George Cliston of New called on his parents, Mr. and M.

James Clinton, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, J

ning with relatives in this piece

Lester A. Wager, Jr., and Har

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A.

SOME NOTES ON MODENA

HOME BUREAU ACTIVITIES

of the Home Bureau met Friday

home in Ardonia. Mrs. Frank Black

Fewer Colds." Mrs. Black distribution

catching colds, prevention of col

units. The next meeting will be

Memorial Hall. Modena, when

tioned that Mrs. Dennett, State (

lege specialist, had requested the

members who receive these lesson

colds are so apt to be prevalent dur

During the meeting Mrs. Orville Seymour, chairman of the recreation

to assist in holding a Hallowe's

party in the gym of the Moden

Glennie Wager and Mrs. Frank Co.

charge of the membership drive

campaign, announced 21 paid mem berships to date, though the cam

paign does not officially start unti

November, Mrs. Frank Coy was

Friday's meeting, and Mrs. Leferri

Members present were Mrs. Ma

Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Emma Ter

williger, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. William Bahret, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes

Rhodes of Clintondale; Mrs. George

Lillie Sickler, Mrs. W. Edward Har

Doolittle, Mrs. Roy DuBols, Mr Frank Coy, Mrs. Orville Seymour Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ranse

J. Wager, Miss Glennie M. Wager

Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Myros

Shuitis, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor of Modena and the hostess, Miss Emma

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Oct. 8.-Mr. and Mrs

wedding anniversary Friday night.

ays the past week in New York.

of Gardiner and Mrs. Thomas

Shultis, vice-chairman,

welcomed as a

Modena were visitors.

Albeusen, Mrs. Ira

repeat them in public schools, whe

ing the coming winter season.

Friday, October 18, at the Hasbron

repeated a lesson on "Let Us Have

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke,

Modena, Oct. 7.-The Rev. Mr. retired Methodist minister from Montgomery, occupied the pulpit of the Modena Methodist Church Poughkeepele, spent Sunday

Sunday morning. The Modena Rod and Gun Club will meet Tuesday evening, October Denton spent Sunday evening with 8, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, relatives in Kingston.
Refreshment committee is Thomas
Modena Church Sunday, October 11. Prior to the winter season heating ducts are properly insulated where Refreshment committee is Thomas Reilly, Ransel J. Wager and Freston

The bottom of the chimney if they were left up during the sum- at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall of per-Saturday, October 12, public sale

Church will hold a food sale in con-

and continues throughout the week. Alec Rooney was Poughkeepsie Friday. Bearsville to widen the creek bed.

earsyille to widen the creek bed. Black. A pot luck lunch will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager order. Mrs. Black gave an outline and son were in Newburgh Friday future lessons to be given and me Theodore Ross and Floyd Wells

are installing plumbing in the new parsonage. Mrs. Harold Delamater of Pough-

keepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, last week. Mrs. Kate Covert of Clintondale Republican nominee for collector of taxes in the town of Plattekill, was a caller in this section Friday after-

school, Tuesday evening, October Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornella Taylor were in Kingston Fri-

Ofter children's outdoor playthings can be stored in the garage. ing is installed, the top of the garage been employed on the fruit farm of L. Minard in Platteklil during the

Mrs. Christian Matheisen has re-

Theodore Woodward of New Paltz

Mrs. Frank Black was a visitor Newburgh Saturday.

Miss Alberta Decker of Poughkeepsie spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Hilda C. Smith of St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, training school

nurses, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, last week-end. Augustus S. Weeks attended the funeral of the late Delancy Mathews at Kingston Saturday afternoon. Mathews was treasurer of the Olive Co-Operative Fire Insurance

president. Mrs. Margaret Carroll and daugh-Basement fires quite often start ters, Margaret and Mary, were visit-Mrs. Thomas was in Newburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J. Wager and son, Harold, were in Newburgh. Accumulated rubbish in basements Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and the Rev. E. Bond Brown.

#### George Coffey is confined to his iome by pleurisy. Jerome Newman spent several

Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Ossining apent some time visiting felatives in town. Mrs. Frank Neice of New James

visited relatives in town over the The Phoenicia Stamp Club met Thursday evening at the home

met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Miss Helen Bennett.

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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This is a funny world. When an insect gets lit up they call it a firefly but when a man gets lit up they call him a bum.

Judith Marie-Are they in love? Jennie Linde-They must be She listens to him describe a football game and he listens to her telling how her cousin's new dress is made.

Paradox: Conserving wild life so that bunters may have something to

Complainant - She's been throwing things at me all our married life. your honor, and we've been married 20 years.

Judge-Then, why haven't you complained before? Complainant-Well, sir, she's never hit me before.

There is always a welcome in any community for persons who can and will pay their bills.

Man-There are two sides to ev-

ery question. Friend-Yes, and there are two aides to a sheet of fly-paper, but it makes a big difference to the fly

which side he chooses

When a man tells you he values your opinion, he should add "When it agrees with my own.'

Jerry-If you don't marry me, I'll throw myself into the river! Katie-Hub, don't kid yourself. big boy Your head wouldn't sink.

The man who can see his mistakes and correct them may not seem like a very brilliant or especially able person, but he is in fact one of the few who are really the salt of the

Dad (to his four-year-old son). Why, what are you crying so for, sonny?

Sonny-I heard you say you were going to get a new baby and I sup-pose that means you'll trade me in

The sad plight of the wife of the editor of one of the popular magazines has been reported The other night she said ti him wistfully: "Henry, you never make love to me any more," to be put off with: I don't like to talk shop at home

Chow Hound-Hey, mess man, what's wrong with these eggs? Mess Cook-Don't ask me, I only laid the table.

How often do we observe that it is the good swimmer who drowns Excellence is prone to overplay itself.

Man-I'm going to the hospital for an operation on Friday
Friend—Good luck, old boy. Hope everything comes out all right.

he crack in the Liberty Bell is 166 years old, so it is eligible for use by radio comedians.

A very files old lady had a few words to say to her granddaughter. Grandmother-My dear, I wish you would do something for me. 1 wish you would promise me never to nse two words. One is swell and the other is lousy. Would you prom-Granddaughter-Why, sure Gran-

ny. What are the words?

The only time the groom seems important is when he doesn't show up.

Mother-When that hoy threw stones at you, why did you not come and tell me, instead of throwing them back at him?

Willie-What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of á barn.

The average person doesn't believe in algas unless they point the way he wants to go.

Mrs. Hammond-Eggs-Have you ever had an operation? Mrs. Fishe....No.

Mrs. Hammond-Eggs-Then I can talk freely!

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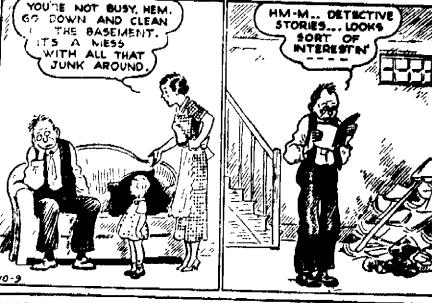
Pair looks at the sky, finds the weather quite fair. "Come on." he exclaims, "latik fig

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# Test Your Brakes Regularly



Year by year the deadly traffic tell reaches new peaks. In the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Meter Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Six in the series: "Test Your Brakes Regularly" follows:

By JOHN F. GRIFFIN Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New Hampshire, Regional Vice-President, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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year round defect in poorly condi- Brakes need to be adjusted regulartioned cars. Probably no factor, ex- ly and finally replaced. Inspectors important to automobile safety. No sory vehicle inspection found last motorist has to be reminded of the year that two out of every seven countless times it is necessary to cars examined needed brake adjuststop or reduce speed quickly. They ments or replacements. may occur at any moment for al- Motorists, your own experience most any reason. They put a pre-tells you the significance of these mium on the efficiency of your figures. You want brakes that will brakes. Your brakes can prevent an stop your car when you want it to

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Albany, spent a very pleasant day a Mohnk Wednesday.

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OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Corn Stuffed Pepper

Recipe

Breakfast

Grapefruit Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Luncheon

Het Checolate Egg Salad Graham Bread And Butter

Dinner

Corn Stuffed Peppers
Broiled Veal Chops
Biscuits Grape Jam
Fruit Salad
Coffee

**Hot Checolate** 

2 aquares choco-late 2 cups milk 24 cup sugar 1 cup water 5 teaspoon salt 25 teaspoon vanilla

Cook slowly, stirring constantly.

chocolate, sugar, water and sait. Add milk and cook until mixture

and beat well to prevent coating

substituted for 2 squares chocolate

Corn Stuffed Peppers

1 tablespoon

& cup cream

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Four tablespoons cocoa can be

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in this recipe.

I large firm peppers I cup corn % cup soft bread I egg yolks

Syrup

Cream
French Toast
Coffee

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Household Arts

# NEW PALITS

New Paitz, Oct. 9-Raily Day was observed in the Methodist Church ville school Sunday morning, October 6, For." a rally day service by Louis in the Amenia school. Wilson. Miss Blanche Gulnac, superintendent of the Junior Department, was in charge. The program began Chester Smith, and family on Church Saturday. with a plane prelude by Miss Berson, followed with a prayer by Mrs. of last week. Morgan Coutant. Responsive read-ing Gloria Patri. Rally Day offer-Reformed Church Sunday School janitor, Forrest Hashrouck. This play ing the service. taught a very good lesson to both old and young and was greatly enhome in Hyde Park after spending at the regular hour and the evening city.

All the regular hour and the evening church service followed with the paslieve in Prayer." The regular meet- accompanied her at the piano. ing of the official board was held on The Mountain Rest House and Monday evening, October 7.

Miss Bessie DuBois was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Van wagenen at Ohioville.

hamsville fair and spent the week- ed Poughkeepsie on Saturday. end with relatives and friends in

Grahamsville.

C. Dayton at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre are spending a few days at Delaware Wa- Palt zlast week to spend the winter ter Gap.

spent Wednesday evening with Mr. train.
and Mrs. James Van Keuren in Mis Kingston. Irving C. Barnes attended a meet-

ernor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, last Saturday. Miss Alma Pedersen was given a birthday surprise party and miscellaneous shower one evening last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

her Miller. The decorations were in spent Sunday at the Elmore camp at street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. pink and white. The Youth Forum of the Re-

charge of the entertaining. Refreshments were also enjoyed.

tion, and Margaret Werner had

guest at Snug Harbor.
Irving Freer of Newburgh called
on Captain Herman C. Dayton on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Brown has returned from visiting friends at Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois at Gardiner.

Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois and daughter, Joan, visited in Modena

during the week. DEAT C Mr. and Mrs. Archie Apgar and

daughter, Alice, of New Jersey, during the week-end. Mis. DeWitt Van Wagenen accom-

panied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henning and son, Albert, Jr., to Stottville to visit Mrs. Van Wagenen's son. Walter Van Wagenen, and family, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. LeFevre visited in

Modena on Monday. The Epworth League business

meeting was held in the Methodist Church parlors on Thursday night. and was followed by a party. There was a good attendance. Refreshments were served. Miss Elaine Kniffen epent the

week-end in Newburgh and on Saturday afternoon accompanied Miss Mertis Berg and others to New York, where they attended the New York Area Epworth League Conference.

Miss Winifred Benick of Middle Hope attended the teachers' conference in New Paltz recently. Jack Lathrop epent last Thursday

at Poma Ridge Farm in Plattekill. Miss Sawyer of the local school of Plattekill and Miss Wilma Sigmund of the Prospect Hill School. attended the teachers' conference in New Paltz.

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre gypsy fortune-teller. were recent guests of their daughter, New Hurley.

New Paltz Normal was the speaker your guests. Fortune-telling is alat the dedication ceremonies of the ways popular. No one takes it serirecently constructed addition to the outly of course—and that's exactly allowed high school at Wallkill last Friday night. Ralph A. Johnston of New Paltz, district superintendent of schools, that also one of the members of course. Tencem Fortunes

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Tour cup with joy o'erflows the brim."

Noncense, of course! But it's good

one of the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clearwater One way of telling fortunes is by and daughters. Dorn Mac and Esther "reading teacupe." This is how its triday and Sunday.

Cornella Dallote on upper Main

FOR

Mrs. Edgar V. Beete was hosters

Miss Dorothy Northrope, who

is teaching the fifth and sixth grades Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith were Sunday dinner guests of their son.

Mrs Alfred Harcourt and Mrs nice DuBois. Hymn, "Brightly Hendrik Van Loon of New York Gleams Our Banner." Prayer in uni- called on friends in town Monday

Rally Day was observed at the ing Gloria Patri. Raily Day onering Prayer of dedication. A dramatic presentation, "Out of the Fog."
with the following cast: Mrs. Jones,
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Mrs. Alfred H. Coons; Mr. Jones,
Mrs. Traddle Tanger
intendent Miss France Parameters
intendent Miss France. William Hasbrouck; Freddie Janes, intendent, Miss Frances Roosa. Dr Kenneth Depew; Johnnie Jones, Lin-Roland G. Will of the Normal School coin Gralphs; the Rev. Mr. Thomp-son, George Smith; Mr. Gordon (the people's committee of the Cinsistory, necktie salesman), Raymond Has- was the speaker. Pupils were pro-brouck; policeman, Samuel Kevan; moted to different departments dur-

oyed. The service closed with sing-oyed. The service closed with sing-oy "Lead On, O King Eternal," and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-benediction. The morning church sel Fisher.

- ice followed with the regular or- Philip M. Shefrin of the Normal of service and communion. The spent the week-end in New York

tor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, New Hurley Church Sunday evening, preaching from the subject: "I be-October 6. Miss Burn'ce DuBois

cottages which have been open since Harold Miller of New Hamburg May with a very successful season, spent the week-end in New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs William Hornbeck

Mrs. Samuel Johnston and Mrs. Elmer Ingraham attended the Gra- Martha Palmatier of Ohioville visit-

J. M. Rider and Zeph Townsend were bonored with a party to cele-W. S. Martin spent several days the past week with Captain Herman Mr. and Mrs Rider on Saturday night.
Mrs. George E. Johnston left New

at her winter home in Fort Lauder-Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois dale, Fla. She made the trip by Miss Minnie Boettiger has been

entertaining Miss Catherine Boettiger of Forest Hills, L. I., and Mrs ing of the inter-county dramatic as-mediation and luncheon at the Gov-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller and Mr and Mrs. Harold Miller entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewer, Mrs Robert Rosborough and Mrs. J. Cor nish of Newburgh on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Edward C. Elmore and Mr and Mrs. Ray Terpening

sake Charlotte. The Youth Forum of the Mr. and Mrs. Lawring J. Lawring keepsie and New Paltz.

Miss Rita Bush of Brooklyn is a J. L. Stanley of Laconia, N. H., and the articles will be called for. Bermuda. In the speaking contest held at

Huguenot Grange Saturday night the introduced from Austria into New first prize was won by Howard Ross Zealand.

ACCOMPANDED CONTROL OF THE Monday afternoon club last of Modens. His subject was: "The History of the Automobile". Miss Betty Seward is spending a prize was won by Frances Wright, of week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter Gardiner, who spoke on "Temperate Sussex, N. J. ance on the Highway". The third Mrs. Darrd Sutton spent Wednes- speaker was John Stark of Gardiner, day with Mrs. Ira Abrams in Ohio- who took for his subject, "World Opportunities for Our Youth". These school Business mornings, occupied to graduated from the Normal in June, gram of Boosters' Night at the speeches were a feature of the pro-Grange and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. DuBole and son enjoyed a trip to Albany on

Mrs. Jennie Terwilliger spent Sat-urday night with friends in town.

## Tells Of Kidnaping



Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, young se ciety matron, is shown as she told a federal court jury in Louisville, Ky., that she was kidnaped and slugged by Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who threatened her and her husband with death. (Associated Press Photo)

Clinton Avenue M. E. The Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold their regular business meeting at the home of the Misses Van Gaasbeek, 112 Henry

A Needy Family

Bols, Jr., president of the organiza- guests were from Kingston, Pough- city was in need of a cook stove and also a crib. Anyone having a stove Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goetchius or crib to donate are asked to call have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs.

The chamois has been successfully

## THE PARTY SEASON'S HERE AGAIN! HAVE ROLLICKING GOOD TIMES



# FORTUNE-TELLING PROVIDES LOTS OF FUN

Oh, what a joyful time everyone's ness; that two leaves mean marriage; Coach William Axtell of Cornwall having at the Jonses' party! Our three, that you'll gain your wish high school and Jack Zoldak at sketch shows the guests having their Four leaves, according to the song, lended the football game in town fortunes told. And they love it: See represent "a letter from a loving how cazerly they cluster 'round the swain'; five, that a letter will bring

Take a tip from the clever Joneses. Mrs. Roy Denniston and family, at Make your parties the gayest, the Seven together, good fortune waits." merriest, in your set by providing Short and long tea-leaves mingled Professor Edgar V. Beebe of the entertaining games and pastimes for together are supposed to bring you

Nargaret, whiled Mrs. Clearwater's finne. Put a spoonful of dry ten in-sister and family at Glean Falls Sate to the cup to be used and pour holling water on it. When ten is about fortune-telling? (bur 46-sage frene Shipman and Thomas J. browed, drain the cup drs, turn it Home Institute booklet, Green Pur-New Palitz Normal school and Miss ground three times. After a little chanting partime, in fact, Ris a con-Rose Litert of Contral Valley has also practice you will see sations as me piete guide to gayer, juiller parties hole in the leaf-grouplace that will Here's a hint of its contents Nim Mary Carroll of Modern is hely in the leaf-groupenes that will a supplement in the home of Miss home a dec many sential a star моте, в пос техох меньях в «Сэт.) Сашев г SU/844

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small pan, add 14 inch water and

bake 35 minutes in moderate oven.

Colorful Cross Statch

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Bedroom

PATTERN 5450

Since the bed is the outstanding piece of furniture, what can dress a bedroom up more effectively than a handsome spread? This lovely cross

stitch wreath with its roses, daisies, belifiowers-you can do it in a great

variety of colors-makes a striking center motif with a long bolster motif

and two large and some small sprays to complete it. And if you want a matching scarf, pillows or other bedroom accessories, additional motifs in the companion pattern give you the opportunity of making these.

verse motif 3 x 4 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements,

one reverse motif 3 x 4 inches; a color chart and key, material require-

In pattern 5449 you will find a wreath 1514 x 16 inches, a motif 61/4 x 15 inches, one and one reverse motif 414 x 5 inches and one and one re-

In pattern 5450 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 9 1/4 x 10 inches, one and one reverse each of a motif 4 % x 5 inches and one and

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fuches, one and one reverse each of a motif 4% x 6 inches, a motif 4% x

6 inches, a motif 3 x 3 % inches and a motif 2 % x 3 % inches, a color chart

and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Price

or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

To obtain these pattern send 10 cents each (20 cents for both) in stamps

Mix flour, baking powder and sait. Cut in fat with knife, mixing with knife add milk. When soft dough forms pat it out until 12 inch thick. Cut out biscuits and place next each other on ungreased pan. Baks 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Classifications of Ton

Tens from all parts of the world fall into three general classifications -fermented or black teas which are preferred in this country; unfermented or green tea which is the kind used in Japan, and semi fermented, a blend of the two All three may come from the same bush for like some other commodities the chief difference lies in treatment after it is picked. Also, climate and altitude in which the tea is grown makes a marked difference in flavor.

"Junior" and "Third"

According to writers on etiquette, "Junior" or "Jr." always means the on or grandson of a man of exactly the same name; "Second" or "2nd." means the nephew or cousin of a manof the same name; "Third" or "3rd," is the son of a "Junior of exactly the same name. It is improper for a man to continue to add "Junior" to his name after the death of his senior, or to add "Third" to his name if either or both of his seniors are dead.

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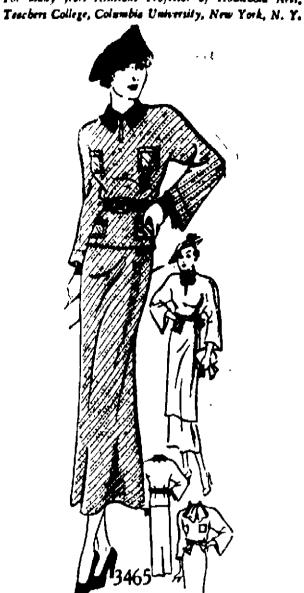
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The blouse is collariess, just a deep V neckline, with the front closing buttoned at the side. Sleeves are short, with pleats on top to make them flare. The skirt is straight, with a seam in front. and an inverted pleat beginning a little below the knoor simple, but yety pice looking

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# Charles C. TenBroeck ticular today and epathetic trading Dies This Morning

Charles C. Ten Broeck, aged and charles C. Ten Broeck, aged and Chemical, American Can, Hayes well known citizen of Kingston, died Body, Budd Mfg., Frank Shattuck, at the Kingston Hospital this morning, having been a patient there since August last. Funeral services of New Javana and Public Service of New Javana since August last. Funeral services Service of New Jersey. Among iswill be held from the Fair Street sues down fractions to a point or so Reformed Church Friday at 2 p. m., were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, General tion convened this morning in the Canada, announces the marriage of followed by interment in Wiltwyck Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Smelting, Wurts Street Baptist Church. The her daughter, Helene, to Kenneth their last respects may do so any Anaconda, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central banquet this evening in the enter- nall, of this city, on September 20

Mr. Ten Broeck was 89 years of cific. age, having been born in Delaware with whom he remained four years. ly paid. He then went with Dr. J. W. DuBois and Bro., remaining there three years, when, in 1869, he associated Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York himself with Van Deusen Bros. drug city; branch office. 282 Wall street store. After 20 years with the Van Deusen store he went into business for himself.

Outside of his long connection with A. M. Byers & Co. ...... the business life of the city Mr. Ten Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 1651/2 Broeck was prominent otherwise. He Allis-Chalmers ...... 28 served for 15 years as a member of American Can Co. ....... 18946 the Kingston Drug Club; a director of the Kingston National Bank for ten years; honorary member of 20th N. Y. State Militia; the Merchants Association of New York and was vice-president of the Holland Society for Ulster county. He was a prominent Mason, one of the oldest in Ulster county, having been a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., for 66 years and a past mas- Auburn Auto ..... 86 ter of the lodge. He was a prominent and honored member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, where he long served as deacon and elder. He was married to Martha Godkins of Kingston. They had one son, Freddle, who died in infancy.

# Austria, Hungary Opposed Sanctions Chicago, R. L & Pacific ....

(Continued from Page One)

grams from the secretary-general to all governments will be started. Long-wave radio bulletine will be

broadcast nightly beginning at 10 p. m., and short-wave broadcasts will begin at midnight. The special butletins will be handled in special broadcast.

The International Red Cross office also hummed with activity, resembling a general staff heariquarters Erie Railroad ....... for world humanitarian efforts. Sidney II. Brown, secretary of the

International Red Cross committee here, trying to charter a plane to carry members of a Red Cross Miseion swiftly to Addis Ababa, paused to address a special appeal to the United States Red Cross. 'The American Red Cross has al

ways responded generously to the appeal of humanity no matter from what country such an appeal might international Harvester Co. . .

States which form the largest indi- Kennecott Copper ...... 25% vidual Red Cross organization in the Brown said relief was needed ur. Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 8

gently in the Ethiopian war zone, es. Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 114 pecially from surgeons.

lead in offering ambulances. Others McKeesport Tin Plate .... were expected by the international Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 10 headquarters from the United States, Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 3134 Belgium, Great Britain, Norway and the Netherlands

# PORT EWIN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Port Ewen, Oct. 9-Mrs. Basil C. Potter is attending the Grand Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, state of New York, being held at the Hotel Astor, New York city. Mrs. Pot- subite Service of N. J. ..... 30/8 respectively. ter is the associate matron of Kings- cultures Co. ..... 815a ton Chapter, 155, Kingston.

The public is invited to attend the card party to be held under the auspices of the consistory of the Reformed Church. Thursday evening in the church house. Refreshments

Mrs. Victor Osborn, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwillger, returned to her home at Worcester, N. Y., Sun-

The annual fair of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Reformed Church will be held in the church house Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 29 and 30.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and congregation are arged to attend the First Quarterly chiled Gas Improvement .... 15% Conference which will be held in the united Corp. church at 7:30 Thursday evening C. S. Cost from Pipe ...... 17th The Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, district U. S. Industrial Altohol .....

The October meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held in the Westinghouse Elec. & Mag. Co. 23% Reformed Church house this eve-Part ball will start at 7:30 Westworth Co., (F. W.) --- 30% e clock, followed by a business meet-

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THE STATE OF STATES New York, Oct. 9 (4P)-Stock market trends pointed nowhere in parof the session.

er included Continental Can. Allied time after Thursday noon at the par-lors of A. Carr & Son.

and Delaware & Hudson. A loss of taining church.

2 points was suffered by Union Pa
The Rev. It

county in 1846. He came to Kings-ton in 1862 and entered the employ of the company's directors in placing of the drug firm of Elting and Oster- the stock on a \$3 annual dividend houdt and successor, C. J. Masten, basis compared with \$2.40 previous-

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. ..... American Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. . 51% American Tel. & Tel. ..... 189 American Tobacco Class B .. 100 American Radiator ...... 16% Anaconda Copper ..... 2154 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 4414. Associated Dry Goods ...... Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohie Ry. Sethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1876 Canadian Pacific Ry. Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 5814 Chesapeake & Oblo R. R. .... Chicago & Northwestern R. R

Chrysler Corp. ..... Coca Cola ..... 248 Columbia Gas & Electric . . . . 12% Commercial Solvents ...... 17% Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Gas ..... Consolidated Oil ......

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superintendent. Will preside and C. S. Rubber Co. ...... C. S. Steel Corp. ..... 43 Western Union Tolograph Co.

Yellow Trucks & Const ..... Inhea to Chasen Prices. James E. Burke of Bost Kingston, day," Ir fertile and agriculture is exten-charged with burglary, third degree, for the taking of an electric drill in October of 1932, entered a plea of

> was evaluated to Chaten State Prison day for complifing and for fullate to at 12 m., at which time Masonic at Dannemora. Burke was taken to file and pay income tax returns. The hurtal services will be held at the that inditution this morning by ten-rount indicates cover the crave. Friends wishing to view the Charle Markle, juster at the court years 1929, 1920 and 1922, the same remains may do so Thursday between house. The trip was made by train on given in an indictment in the 2 and 5 p. m.

Pends Are Law. Washington, Oct. 9 (8) .- Counsel for Thomas J. Nosbey Sind to the Supreme Court today a brief urg.

# Hudson River Central Baptist Protest War And Elect Officers

ruled the list during the greater part | The 77th Annual Meeting Held in Wurts Street Baptist Church Adopt New Officers.

against war and the liquor traffic the 77th annual meeting of the Hud- Rignali-Manilla son River Central Baptist Associa-Friends wishing to pay Case, Eastman Kodak. Kennecott, two days convention closes with a Rignail, son of Mrs. Charles Rig-

Newburgh was elected moderator at Pougnkeepsle Continental Can was not a con- this morning's session. The other Jones officiating. Mr. Rignall is a officers selected were: Vice modera- student at Cornell University. tor, Neland H. Fuller of the local Y. M. C. A.; clerk and corresponding secretary, the Rev. L. M. Anoney 23rd Anniversary of Cold Spring, and treasurer, Harry E. Balley of Nanuet. Dr. L. M. Muchieman of Newburgh and R. day, October 5, to surprise them, the ing of sandwiches, cake and coffee. late D. N. Mathews.

Neland H. Fuller was elected chairman of the committee on religious education, and the Rev. Charles Sanford of Warwick elected director of the Upstate Children's home in Oneonta.

The association adopted the following resolutions expressing appreclation to the Rev. Clarance E. Brown and the entertaining church for the hospitality extended during milk flats, held, 1935 fancy 18 % c- resale of premium marks 29c-41c; the convention here; that in these days of many fads and isms we reaffirm our confidence in the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ as a saving power in human life, and we urge upon our churches and pastors the preaching of the Gospel in all its completeness and sufficiency.

"That we are deeply moved at the fact that war has again placed a stain on the map of God's universe, and suggest that we exert all our powers and prayers for a reign of peace, 'Ethiopia shall lift up her hands unto God' is a prophesy that is again being fulfilled; that we register our protest against the liquor traffic and urge our people to begin again the process of its elimination by a campaign of education."

This afternoon's session was devoted to the introduction of the new officers and reports of standing committee and an address by Miss Pauline R. Meader of Rangoon, Burma, and an address by Dr. J. Hills Miller, of Keuka Park.

The convention then adjourned

# Joint Committees

tees of Hurley, Stone Ridge and Ton- man of Whitehall, N. Y., and one gore, was held at the home of Mr. sister, Miss Nellie Sherman. Fuand Mrs. C. L. Allen, Lomontville, neral services will be beld at 7:30
Thursday evening from his late home. come," he said.

"We are counting heavily in this international Fel. & Tel. ... 9% Tuesday evening. Harry Scarpati, emergency on the support of our Johns-Manville & Co. ...... 78½ chairman of the Stone Ridge com- Friday at Crown Point, N. Y. mittee, presided. The meeting was well attended. The programs devel-

The election of officers resulted in men of the Hurley, Stone Ridge and nity representatives on the county. committee were chosen. In Hurley, N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. B. R. 42 poultrymen; John H. Beatty the south American Co. ..... 20/8 dairymen and Ray Elmendorf the orthorn Pacific Co. ...... 14% fruit growers. In Stone Ridge John resent the poultrymen; C. L. Allen clin the dairymen and H. E. Van Winkle the fruit growers. In Tongore L. B. Davis and C. H. Weldner will repreennips Petroloum ........ 2878 sent the dairymen and poultrymen.

C. C. Dumond of Ulster Park, presmaio Corp. of America .... its ident of the Farm Bureau, and L. B. grams.

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bany." The pledge, Mahoney said of Bridgeport, Coun. in a radio speech last night is "sigthe thinking routh wants representadictated by Roosevelt, prepared by highly respected resident of the town. fictated by Rooseveit, prepared by 'Big Jim's' of Woodstock, which he served as subsenchmen." Mahoney said there was pervisor for three terms—1998-1399.] an "Increasing interest of young peo-

# Scholtz is Indicted.

Burke's term is from \$ to 5 years marrierra district of New York, 43. Paneral services were held at that time conducted by Miles. \*\*\*\*\*

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hyatt of 56 Van Deusen street, announce the Resolutions Protesting Against Dorothy E., to Frederick L. Gunzel-War and Liquor Traffic Elect mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunzelmann of 52 O'Neil street. The wedding will take place some Adopting resolutions of protest time in November.

The Rev. Ivanhoe McCollum of in the First Reformed Church of 1935. The ceremony was performed with Dr. Addison

A group of friends and neighbors Rachel Wean. The evening was spent met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dancing and playing cards. At mid-Stevenson of Cold Spring, Gottlieb Harry C. Davis, Flatbush, on Satur- night a lunch was served, consist-Bonnyman of Port Jervis were re- occasion being their 23rd wedding Mrs. North received many pretty elected trustees, and J. W. Frankel anniversary. Games were played and and useful gifts. At a late hour the of Saugerties was elected a trustee enjoyed; a riotously funny game, guests departed, wishing their host-to fill the unexpired term of the called "Nobody Home" causing ess many more happy birthdays.

ing were won by Mrs. Howard Os-Davis many more happy annivers conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping and death of premature. Rogers left his wife

Surprise Party

party was given Mrs. Idelia North in honor of her 72nd birthday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray van Demark. Those present during the evening were George North and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert North, Mr. and Mrs. Albert North, Rose. Frank and Harry North, Clarence James Burgher, Mrs. Edward Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy van Demark, \$21,760,000) for Freds and Idella van Demark, Richard Wright, Dorothy Eckert and

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)--Butter, 12,405, steady. Prices unchanged ern hennery, exchange specials 36c-Cheese, 411,435, quiet. State, whole change standards, 33c-35c; browns, 19c; held, 1934, fancy to specials other whites and browns unchanged.

Eggs, 22,205, irregular, Mixed olors; standards and commercial 17c; turkeys 22c-30c; ducks 17c. standards 29c-29%; firsts 27c-27%; mediums, 40 fbs., 25c-25%; dirties No. 1, 42 fbs. 25%; c-25%; c; refrigerators, standards 26%c-27%c; firsts 26%c; mediums 25cchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. By freight: Chickens 20c-25c; broilers

unquoted; fowls 17c-23c; roosters Live poultry. By express. Roos-ters 17c; turkeys unquoted; other express grades unchanged. Dressed poultry firm. Fresh: Ducks 17c-19c; frozen: Ducks 19c-

other mixed colors un- 19 %c; other fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

# Local Death Record

William H. Delaney, who died suddenly in Schenectady recently, was formerly chief guard at Napanoch Institution for Mental Defectives, having retired from that position April 26, 1921. Bè− fore going to Napanoch Mr. Delaney was a guard at Elmira Reformatory.

Frederick J. Koskie of 48 Ravine and will close with a banquet in street died today. He is survived by of County Court and the present convention church at 6:30 his wife, Augusta Dembroskie Koskie, grand jury has but little work to do.

and the following children: Mrs. However, District Attorney Murray and the following children: Mrs. Mary Raichle of Kingston, Mrs. William Planthaber of Woodmere, L. I., take up any investigation which may

The annual joint meeting of the Farm Bureau community committee.

The annual point meeting of the Catskill, one brother, Charles Sher
Catskill, one brother, Charles Sher
The gradu jury will be made to Justice Schirick later in the month and prior to the final adjournment of the term. This will permit keeping the criminal work up-to-date.

The funeral of Mrs. Frederick family plot in St. Mary's cometery vice-president to succeed Mr. Brigwhere the Rev. James P. Moore pro- ham. nounced the final absolutions.

The funeral of Frances C. Stauble. New York Central R. R. .... 20/8 Harry Kaplowitz will represent the Hurley, was held from the Leo V. wife of Philip Stauble of the town of Grogan funeral chapel at 9 o'clock this morning and at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Miller and Harry Scarpati will rep- Mass was offered by the Rev. Louis is visiting his father, Frank L. Rog-M. Cusack, who also pronounced the ers, at 187 Clinton avenue. final absolution at the committal in St. Peter's Cemetery. Boarers were E. Frank Flanagan, James Byrne, Albert N. Cook, L. E. Dunne, Kenneth Finley and James A. Phelan. Father Cusack also recited the Rosary at the chapel on Tuesday night.

augal Dutch ..... 42; and reported on finances, member- Wincheil, 71, who died at the home 14 Heavy street, Thursday evening. ship and other organization pro- of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Scott, at 8 o'clock. Also the occasion of where he had lived sixteen years, the official visit of the district depu-were conducted at Walden Tuesday, ty president, District No. 1, Sister Mr. Winchell was born in Ulster Mary Shepperd, and staff, to install Committeemen present in addition were conducted at Walden Tuesday. to those already mentioned included Mr. Winchell was born in Ulster canonic Brands Ca. ...... 1276 Games Beach of Stone Ridge and county December 3, 1857, a son of the newly elected and appointed off-Lemust V. and Julia Ann Kenter curs for the ensuing year. In 1881 he married Winchell Phoebe Ann Vandermark. He had New Tork, Oct. 9 (P)-A pledge lived in Walden 34 years, and for-Republican control teday was re- vived by six daughters, Mrs. Adam garded by Walter J. Mahoney, presi- Little, Isa Wischell, Mrs. Thomas dent of the state Association of Illison, Mrs. Charles Scott of Wal-Young Republicans, as a demand for den; Mrs. Arthur Brassard of Norrepresentative government in Al- walk, Conn., and Mrs. Jack Jones

sea, Lamont V., of Woodstock, and can slater, Mrs. Mary A. Sector of Bearsville. Private funeral services New York, Oct. 3 (P).-Arthur will be held at his late home in guilty before Judge Tracty in County (Peach Schultz) Tiegenheimer was Beargetille Thursday evening, Inter-Court less mouth and at that time indicted by a federal grand jury to- ment in Woodstock concerny. Friday

home. South Main etreet, Micaville, discontinued the furniture be

# October Grand Jury Adjourns to Monday

The grand jury in attendance at the October term of Supreme Court adjourned Tuesday until next Monday when another session will be held. Most of the criminal work was taken care of by the grand jury in attendance at the September term has requested that the grand jury remain in force so as to be ready to Meeting Farm Bureau Mrs. John Bishop of New York city come up during the present session and John Koskie of Connelly, N. Y. of Supreme Court. The final report Dr. Albert S. Sherman died at the of the grand jury will be made to

At a meeting of the directors of the Kresge (S. S.)

Well attended. The programs devel Nordion of Flatoush was used and plans were morning from the James M. Murphy Lehigh Valley R. R.

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Well attended. The programs devel Nordion of Flatoush was used and plans were made for thence to St. Mary's Church where thence to St. Mary's Church where the same and president to the same and the sam at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of re- all out the unexpired term of the late The election of officers resulted in quiem was offered by the Rev. Ben. D. N. Mathews, who for many years the re-election of W. A. Warren, Hariamin C. Roth. The services were was president of the institution. ry Scarpati and Leroy Davis as chair. largely attended. Burial was in the Sheriff John H. Saxe was named

# **About The Folks**

W. B. F. Rogers of New York city

THE JOINERS News of Interest to Mambara of Protected Section.

The regular meeting of Atherha ton Robeksh Lodge, No. 357, I. O. Funeral services for John James O. F., will be held in Mechanics' Hall.

> Mrs. Creighten Held Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 9 (47).--Mrs.

John Creighton was acreigs held for the grand jury today on a murder charge in the poleon death of Mrs. Everett R. Appl rate after District Attorney Martin W. Littleton, Jr., said she had me confession absolving the wear busband. Littleton said she bad in a radio speech last night is "significant, for it expressed" at the fact
home in Bearwille on Tuesday. OcApplegate gradually, without help from anyone eles, because of a de-

Interactor to Dis Searchovek, U. S. S. R., Oct. 9 (2). -A firing instructor pictured by a pie" in generations and credited it member of Ringston Lodge, No. 10. regional evert so willing to risk his must be paid for by the yearth of to- Chapter No. 75. Sziviving are one entirty a last for vangeance will be enticly a lest for vesige Arutyur, was sentenced to death terday when the court for deliberately had destroyed three parametel machines, to avenge his father, who was deported from the Volga region of poors ago on ac-

ture and undertaking business. der which he was tried and ac- 1: he this afternoon, from his late Terwilliger. Some years stace o Rilled to Air Crack.

For Irvine Ostrander, well known El-devening hissould entirely to funeral leaville cities and funeral directing. He had a wide acquisited for Finish Cort. 5 (P) ter. He is survived by the wife, once and enablished in his open ... The pilet, merhanic and four par- Wavareine Lodge, \$42, P. & A. M., secution in the Sevings Book Bulls. It and the state of the state o

# Lindbergh Silent

Baltimore Oct. 9 (P) — Col. iy allowance pouring servicement of the \$16,500,000 personal estate free the Standard Oil millions left by terhoudt and Thomas Anderson, had no comment to make on the de- ber husband, Col. Henry Huddlester After refreshments were served the ciaion of the New Jersey State Court Rogers. Executors and administratives left, wishing Mr. and Mrs. of Errors and Appeals upholding the tors of the estate yesterday objected

L. Martin plant and was notified of 000,000 estate of his father. Mrs. the court's decision after his arrival. Rogers told the surrogate her his West Shokan, Oct. 9 .- On Saturday evening. October 5, a surprise the court's decision after his arrival.

He secluded himself in the company offices immediately upon his ar-rival and sent out word that he had no comment to make on the New Jersey court's opinion.

#### 1996 Armanicute.

Madrid, Oct. 9 (P).--Jose Maria Burgher, Mrs. Arneld Natino, Mrs. Gil Robles, minister of war, today asked 160,000,000 pesetze (about \$21,760.000) for new armaments in

Mrs. Bogers' Petition Riverhead, N. Y., Oct. 3 (F)-Over Court Decision Surrogate Pelletreau mon unity of the Court Decision Surrogate Pelletreau mon unity adjustment of the Col. It allowance pending settlement of the Signature mans for the kidnaping and death of premature. Average feet his wife Charles L. Lindbergh, Jr. \$100,000 outright; income from one-third of the flight of a Clipper ship at the Glenn income from one-third of the \$15. band made her an annual allowance of \$50,000 "for her personal use."

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# DOLITICS at Random

DOSSIBILITIES of an extraordinary scope are seen by the practical politicians in the developing debate over the Roosevelt farm program.

For one thing, the issue has a geographical aspect which is certain to play a major, if not a determining, part in party strategy next year. No other factor contributes quite so much

to the growing conviction that thee-Democrats will make their principal appeal to the west, the Republicans to the east.

Secondly, there is the constitucional question. It so happens that public speculation about the forthcoming session of the supreme court centers largely around the cases contesting the validity of AAA. If the court throws out the processing ax, then what?

Administration officials will not answer that question categorically. But there are signs that they can see no way to patch up AAA under an adverse court decision except by a constitutional amendment.

Whether they would feel the pulling power of the farm benefits great enough to warrant advocacy of constitutional change must await the event; but all logic indicates at this stage that if an amendment is to be proposed at all, the farm issue will be its vehicle.

An Established Policy FHE unique character of the is-

sue becomes apparent only when the present situation is com-

pared with that of other campaign

In most times farm relief has come in for much political discussion, but the interest has centered largely in the farm states, and much of the debate has been academic. Now the voters will be considering an established policy, not a theory, and the interest is nation-wide.

On the one hand is the exceptional circumstance that the farm belt is receiving its payments regniarly from AAA: a factor which no one would undertake to discount in any election. On the other hand is the exceptionally bitter resentment which these payments have arossed among some consumers, and among many manufacturers who have to pay the processing tax.

The whole situation has such a compelling element about it that it is no wonder politicians are asking: Can either party hope to carry the agricultural west without being for AAA, and can either party hope to carry the industrial east without being against AAA?

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Assessated Press, Washington)

## Internal AAA Worrice

THE cause for Republican worry 1 is plain, since concededly that party must have some western states if it is to win the election.

It should not be supposed, however, that all of the anxiety is on the Republican side. Electors! votes do not grow thickly over the weet. simple mathematics demonstrates the hazards of trying to reclect Mr. Roosevelt without any eastern help at all. Moreover, some of the large eastern cities long have been Demoeratic strongholds. Is this advantage simply to be abandoned?

internally, too, the AAA has many worries. The increase in food imports is not calculated to stir enthusiasm in the farm country, and administration officials just now are nursing several separate headaches arising over wheat, hogs, cotton and potatoes.

The biggest worry, of course, is the supreme court. What might happen on the farms if AAA were held unconstitutional, and the Republicans countered with some sort of export bounty proposal?

The problem is too heavily laden with alternatives to parmit the politicians to agree on any definite concingions. It is sain to say, however, that no other issue is receiving more careful study in either camp

#### The Public Pulse arine Balfe.

Letters from random will not be published in this column unless usme and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in hed taste or offensive is nature. Letters should be brief.

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lingston Freeman. Kingston, New York. Dear Sirs:

our cooperation in correcting it. your readers.

Recently many received a circular I hope soon to be able to send a 200; and, when some sent the forthcoming.

oney they received in return a rpewritten manuscript of approxinately seven pages based on maerial already published. Some of your subscribers, who ave been cooperating with me

brough the past six years in collecttyles and Stuart families, have tak- home on Maple street a the precaution to inquire whether roduct of our joint efforts. Others, here. seems, have made the purchase Mr. and Mrs. Al Nichola have left of that impression and without for a short vacation in Connecticut attous inquiry.

Cent things. The volume for which many of your readers have conributed data to me is to be a printd book, of more than one hundred rages of narrative and tables; in adition, it is to have reproductions

I a number of daguerretypes and other old pictures, and it is the Balic on Thursday of last week product of long, and arduous, origcal research. Nor is it a commercial proposition for I have done the work and on Maple street. forme the expense of collecting the memory of my mother (who was Poughkeepsie. Panette Styles); and the price of Mrs K. Stern, who occupied the Montcena DeWitt spent the the book is to be only the amount house of Mr Fridman, corner Maple end with his father at home.

ration has waited while I searched ter. for the lowest bid consistent with. A birthday social was held at the searable paper and clear pictures, home of Mrs. Edward Balle in honor of Mombaccus spent Saturday eve-

efective October 14th

accrue to the author; quite the con-

A decent consideration for the many Kingston and Ulster county people who, beginning in 1923 and continuing through 1935, have shown the writer family Bibles, have directed her to cemetery inscriptions. have loaned pictures and helped to An unfortunate misapprehension verify innumerable dates and names, as been created in the minds of requires me to send you this inforome of the people of Kingston and mation. Publication of it would daughter were week-end zuests of

ffering genealogical information on brief, formal notice for your columns whit to her sater in New York city he Styles Family available for announcing that the genealogy is Very sincerely.

JEANNETTE P. NICHOLS RIFTON.

Frank Osterhoudt and son, Robert. ag data for a real book on the are spending several weeks at their

Miss Hazel Mitchell of Brooklyn is mouth automobile he above circular embodied the spending some time with relatives

There is in fact no connection of Stee'ton. Pa. were week-end visitthe past week as sort between these totally difors of Mr and Mrs Harry Eckert The Rev. ) ors of Mr and Mrs Harry Eckert

Mrs. William Walker has left for Wednesday on friends in this vicini-Brooklyn where she will spend a Wy week at the home of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Fred Schellhorn.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Depew of Tillson, Mr and Mrs. Ed Depew of Tillson Mr and Mrs. Leslie Quick and called on Mrs. Ashcroft and Mrs Henry S. DeWitt spent Saturday Tab collars combine all the comfort

Orange, N. J. spent the week-end at taukunk spent Sunday with their business or town clothes. It is smart-the home of Mrs. Alenson's parents son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

Robert Winkky of the New Paltz,

becessary to cover the cost of print- street and State Road, all summer. les, binding and mailing it. Publishas returned to the city for the win- Wednesday on Mrs. John C Oster-

for too much work has gone into of Miss Frances Freedman of New ning at the Gorseline and Markle als little volume to justify printing Tork city, last Saturday night, homes, it hadly. When the most reasonable Among those present were Miss nest, of Rochester Center, were call-ted is obtained, and I hope that may Helen Keene. Miss Alda Reconett of ers recently on Mrs. Lillian Brown. be soon, the book will be announced New York, Miss Eleanor Felber, Eric, and sons of Samsonville.

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Jr. Mrs. Ed Baife and Miss Cath-

Mr and Mrs Ken Haas and daughter Peggy, and John Butler. who have been spending several! weeks at the home of Mrs Eckert. have returned to their home in Steelton Pa

The many friends of Julius Eckert are glad to learn his leg, which he broke recently, is mending nicely a larger knot to fill the space. This and that he is able to get around combination of shirt and tie might BUTTON with the aid of crutches.

meeting to be held at the home of Mrs Paul Bailey on Thursday evening. October 17 Mr and Mrs Carl Ratherber and

Ister county, and I write to ask certainly be appreciated by many of their aunt, Mrs Rathgeber of Maple

last week.

Sunday School will meet at the usual hour. 2 o'clock, next Sanday and all children are requested to be present. Preaching services at the same hour, 3 o clock the pastor, the Ritton, Oct. 9-Mr. and Mrs | Rev Robert Baines, officiating

> LEIBHARDT Leibhardt, Oct. 8-Leslie Quick

has recently purchased a new Ply-Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and son, Homer, were callers Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Al Nichola have left on relatives in Rochester Center.

Ernest B Markle has been harvest-Mr and Mrs John Butler of ing har at Ira Clearwater's, Accord, lent with the sultings of clear cut, ROUNDED CORNER

Herman Quick has purchased a: KEEPING TARS

new DeSoto automobile. morning in Kingston

Mrs Herman Quick.

H C Locke of Camp Shady Rest ta's solely as a tribute to the Normal School is cadet teaching in was a caller on his aunt Mrs Lillian Brown, recently. Montcena DeWitt spent the week-

> Mrs E B Markle was a caller; houdt of Accord. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Terwilliger

Mrs. Amelia Markle and son, Er-

day at the Lawrence home. Mrs. Melinda Gorseline and son- much desired manner in-law, Ernest B Markle, spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown and sons.

Mrs. Amelia Markle spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alson Chriser, of Kerbonkson.

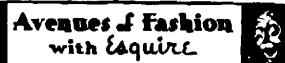
ROBERT CARLSON GETS

New York, Oct. \$-- Robert Carleen of Woodstock has been awarded a scholarship at the National Academy of Design for 1935-1936, according to an assouncement made by the school committee today.

Approximately 123 scholarship students will study at the academy bettimine betterna IIA sees aid: emmple of their work which incomes the chief basis upon which their ap-plications were approved Among he scholarships which will be award ed at the close of the year are some entitiing the recipients to travel and decree a sore of the college of the عوناطاطه

Could Planty at IL. of C. Twolglist Tonight the annual tend party under the austices of the Knights of Columbus will be held to the K. of COLLAR CONTRAST for this affair, which promises an endenticet eflaciones in

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Few of us will ever have the experi ence of being valeted by a Wode- held in the city hall on the evening house "Jeeves" and so the selection of proper shirt and tie is something of Wednesday, October 16, comthat must be left to our own devices ESQUIRE verballs 'lave out a few well-selected shirt and tie combina ions with sugges ions as to their appropriateness. With all due modesty, we doubt if a Jeeves could do

with a wide-spread white laundered

collar. The tie in this case is of

by a pearl stickpin. White cuffs are

is desired for wear with odd jackets

or tweeds. It should show a definite

roll over the knot of the tie, which

the more nonchalant sort of clothing

of the spetland, tweed, or cheviot

type shirts with rounded collars are

permanently smart. It is a practical

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#### **NEW KNOT**

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be chosen for wear with a suit of The collar style most favored by uni-All members of the Ladies' Aid berringbone or striped pattern prefrieersity men is the solid color oxford

## STARCHED IN STYLE

The wide-spread collar makes an admirable starched matching collar Mrs. Alice Aronstam paid a short and the combination shown is excel-



worsteds in diagonal, broken her- particularly adapted for wear with tingbone or sharkskin

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est in typical Pritish arripes of Quotation. No financial profit will Eckert, John Butler, Edward Balle. High Falls, were in this section on broadcloth or madras. The rather the near the nea riday definite checked the is a new note sold to or neckwear, the pearl Mr. and Mrs Russell M. Van Et-that compliments the severity of sold to or neckwear the pearl of Napanoch were sistors Sunten of Napanoch were visitors Sun-darker fall suits of workleds, in a

# **POINTS SHORTER**

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# Two Doctors Picked For Police Exams

The Municipal Civil Service Commission met Tuesday evening at the Gaasbeek and Dr C L Gannon to especially the Sobat valley have charge of the physical examination of the applicants who will ! take the civil service examination to make up an eligible list from which the Board of Police Commissioners may fill the vacancy caused hy the resignation of Pullceman Arthur J Dempsey

Dr. Van Gaasbeek is a member of the Kingston Hospital staff and Dr. sannon is a member of the Benedic tine Hospital staff. So far the civil service board has

had 18 applications filed and a number more are expected. Tucsday. October 15 in the last day for the filing of applications with H 1 Van Deusen secretary of the board The physical examinations will be

mencing at 7 o'clock, while the mental examination will be held in onof the study halls at the Kingston

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# Golden Glovers Expected To Pack Auditorium Tuesday And With Good Reason

Posters done in a blaze of colors herald the coming of the Golden Scores in Silver Gloves champs to the Municipal Authe best pugilists Benny Becker has in the Adirondack Division of the A.

day in local boxing records say those connected with promoting the shows, paralleled only by the other appearance here of the Golden Glovers for the police convention last August. Was "Big Time" Boxing

For that occasion the New Yorkers came to Kingston and put on one of the flashiest exhibitions of ring warfare ever seen here and sent the coppers away talking about how big time boxing attractions can be offered outside of New York and the larger Sergeant James V. Simpson of the

Kingston police, who was responsible for arrangements on the sensational boxing card for the convention, complimented the American Legion on the fistic show. "That card was one of the best I've ever seen," said he, adding, "whenever those Golden Glovers fight in Kingston again, they should pack 'em in." That very same team that thrilled

the police and regular Legion boxing! fans is coming back—Jimmy Lam- Amell bert, the international Golden Gloves welterweight champion who defeated Britain's contestant; Ray Olivio featherweight champion; Joe Wall bantamweight title holder, and Jimmy Williams, lightweight champion. These boys have been matched

with the cream of the pugilistic crop in the Adirondack Division of the A A. U. for the coming fistic extravaganza that is expected to pack the Auditorium and have the fight customers on edge every minute from the opening to the closing gong. The Full Card

The full card of 31 rounds is as

Jimmy Lambert, 147, New York. international welter champ, vs. Phil Elaqua, 147, Albany, who has never been floored, 5 rounds.

Ray Olivio, 127, New York, vs. Frankie Mirable, 129, Albany, feath-

erweight champion of the Adirondack A. A. U., 5 rounds. Manuel Roosa, 119, New York, Golden Gloves runner up in the ban-

tamweight division, vs. Charles Forezzi, 119, Albany, 5 rounds. Jimmy Williams, 135, New York, vs. Patsy Torre, 137, Troy, 5 rounds. Joe Wall, 118, New York, Golden

Gloves bantamweight champion vs. Danny Hubbell, 117, Waterford, 5 Kid Chappie, 122, Kingston, vs. Paul Gardiner, 122, Saranac, 3

Kid Miller, 140, Kingston, vs Babe Marinucci, 139, Troy, 3 rounds. Orders for ringside seats are pour-

ing in to Les Barth at the American Legion building and indications are that there will be an overflow crowd. Orders can be 'phoned to 1914.

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Jacksonville, Fla.-Joe Dundee, 160, Beaumont, Tex., knocked out Leo Bailey, 160, West Print, Ga. (3).

Akron, O .- Paul Pirrone. Cleveland, knocked out Henry Firpo. 226 Louisville, Ky. (3).

Jersey City, N. J .--- Wildcat O'Connor, 140, Carbondale Pa., outpointed Phil Rafferty, 145 (8).

Covington, Ky .-- Luis Carpentero, 116. Cincinnati, outpointed Johany Edwards, 117, Charleston, W. Va. (8); Roughhouse Glover, 160, Jack-Adams, 162, Little Rock, Ark. (6).

New York-Petey Hayes, 127, New York, outpointed Jerry Masza. 128. New York (6).

Raiph Hurtado, 134, Panama, outopinted Jerry Paul, 133, Provi-

out in every section of the city calling attention to the invasion of the gendyke of the Cornell Garage team Golden Glovers, singling out the event as one of the most outstanding in local boxing history.

Golden Glovers, singling out the cornell Garage team and Schmall of the Half Moons tied for high average at 199. The Half Next Tuesday will be a red letter Moons took high game, scoring 914

| -  | The scores:   |       |       |           |
|----|---------------|-------|-------|-----------|
|    | Jaci          | k's G | erage |           |
|    | Martin        | 167   | 180   | 201548    |
|    | Burger        |       |       | 140-140   |
|    | Osterhoudt    | 151   | 139   | 290       |
|    | Myers         | 140   | 189   | 151-480   |
|    | Mergendahl .  | 166   | 168   | 185-519   |
| •  | Kuehnen       |       | 159   | 170-500   |
| :  | Total         | 795   | 835   | 847 2477  |
|    | T La          | ar M  | oons  |           |
| ٠  | Schwab        | 154   | 160   | 168-482   |
|    | Schmahl       | 214   | 203   | 181-598   |
|    | Crispell      |       | 195   | 158353    |
| ١, | De Crettl     | 161   |       | 161       |
|    | Storms        | 196   | 123   | 184-503   |
| ١  | Abbott        | 189   | 194   | 184567    |
|    | Total         | 914   | 875   | 875 2664  |
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High game-Half Moone, 914. Moose (0)

High average scorer-Schmahl,

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| đ            | Middaugh      | 108   | 107     | 1203     |      | b |
| j.           | Hartman       | 175   | 150     | 1975     | 23   | t |
| 1,           | Norton        | 150   | 149     | 1784     | 77   | 1 |
| k٠           | Total         | 659   | 674     | 657 19   | 90   | 1 |
| d            | Americ        | an Ot | l Co. ( | 8)       | - 1  |   |
| Þ            | H. Brigham .  | 173   | 196     | 167-5    | 36 l |   |
| ١.           | L. Bruhn      |       | 116     | —2       | 36   |   |
| ٔ -۱         | C. Fromer     | 108   | 157     | 131-39   | 96 l |   |
| e            | W. Merrill    | 157   | 149     | 136-4    | 42   |   |
| <b>!</b> - : | L. Smith      | 178   | 170     | 2245     | 72   | L |
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|              | Total         | 736   | 788     | 658 211  | 82   | t |
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|              | High game-    | -Ame  | rican   | Oil, 788 | . [  | n |

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| I | Scheniman         | 104   | 159    | 128-391  | ŀ  |  |
| 1 | Eymann            | 156   | 151    | 162-469  | ľ  |  |
| 1 | Lewis             | 195   | 167    | 184546   | ١, |  |
| ł | Hutton            | 125   | 178    | 184487   | ľ  |  |
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|   | Glibert           | 108   | 150    | 199457   | ĺ  |  |
| İ | Stanton           | 192   | 141    | 173506   | ,  |  |
| Ì | Montague          | 200   | 158    | 162520   | ,  |  |
| l | Davis             | 126   | 156    | 172454   | t  |  |
|   | Total             | 768   | 737    | 857 2362 | t  |  |

High single scorer-Montague, High average scorer-Lewis, 182. High game—Chevrolets, 857. Mollott's (2)

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| A. SAUHUCIS .      | 101   | 113 | 140      |  |  |  |
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| C. Tlano           | 157   | 163 | 126446   |  |  |  |
| E. Whitaker .      | 188   | 162 | 159509   |  |  |  |
| R. Kelder          | 197   | 183 | 198578   |  |  |  |
| L. Peterson .      | 188   | 151 | 157496   |  |  |  |
| Total              | 897   | 838 | 766 2301 |  |  |  |
| Cornell Garage (1) |       |     |          |  |  |  |
| Longendyke .       | 199   | 180 | 220-599  |  |  |  |
| Whitaker           | 131   | 164 | 180475   |  |  |  |
| D. Dubois          | 192   | 161 | 152-505  |  |  |  |
| E. Thiel           | 157   | 143 | 174-474  |  |  |  |
| W. Holden          | 205.  | 187 | 180-572  |  |  |  |
| Total              | D 0 A | 025 | 906 9695 |  |  |  |

High single scorer-Longendyke, High average scorer-Longendyke,

High game-Cornell Garage, 906.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn.-frish Jack

Newark, N. J.—Danno O.Mahoney, tice today, 220, Ireland, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 218, Italy, one fail.

239. Columbus, O., two of three fails. dropped.

GOLF PROS OUT FOR RUNYAN'S CROWN

# Hobart Is Peeved-

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 9 (49) .-- Hobart's alumni, students, and faculty Gloves champs to the Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday night to box Palace Bowling League and especially the football players want it known by the world in genand especially the football players eral that the Deacons won their open-The highest single score in the ing game—and by a record score.

Silver Palace bowling Tuesday night | Apparently someone else besides These fight announcements stand was made by L. Smith of the Ameri- the quarterbacks got their signals

> Hobart defeated Holbrook College from Manchester, Ohio, 52-9, the for high average at 199. The Haif largest score the Deacons have ever made against a college team.

But in some unexplained way, Holbrook was reported as the victor. Insult was added to injury, the old grads declare, when the game was reported as the Orange and Purple's 28th straight defeat, giving Hobart the undisputed title of the world's losingest team."

The interested parties, still playing that first game despite the fact Hobart won another last Saturday when it defeated Union, 7-0, have gone back to the record books to lay low the lie.

Here's the way it all sums up, in a statement from the college publicity bureau:

"But if the Genevans couldn't win the game in the newspapers, they certainly did on the football field. The 52 points they scored will go down in the record books for all time, and the world should understand now that the Hobart losing streak has been dead and buried for four years.

"Be it hoped that the grave robpers now will let the ghosts of yeseryear rest in peace."

# Will Spend \$500,000 On Detroit Ball Park

Detroit, Oct. 9 (AP) .--- A big slice of hat world series gate is going to stay right in the ball park where most of it was carned.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball Company, has announced that he would spend \$500,-000 this winter in enlarging the seating capacity of Navin Field so that his champion Tigers could play to a bigger house next season.

Navin told a group of 800 business men who paid \$5 each for the privilege of crowding their knees under the same banquet table with the Tiger players at a "victory dinner" last night that his plans would add 10,000 to 12,000 permanent seats.

President Navin did not indicate whether the enlargement of the park would be accomplished by construcion of additional bleachers or by adiltion of another deck to the

All of the Tiger players were guests at the banquet, with the exception of Joe Sullivan, southpaw relief pitcher, who was III.

From Manager Mickey Cochrane to Joe Roggin, the batboy, they responded to toasts. Again with one exception, Pete Fox, the regular Bengal rightfielder.

# Cornell Ace Back Unable to Play

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP). Cornell's hope of being at full strength for its Saturday game Total .... 884 835 906 2625 against Syracuse University in Syracuse were blusted today.

> Jeff Stofer, ace back and key man for the first string eleven, will be unable to play. He was out for heavy scrimmage yesterday with the third team, but an injured leg would not bear up under the strain. He was taken out and ordered to take some more rest.

Andy Pierce, and Bill Manson. Donovan, 220, Boston, defeated Dick other injured backs, and Ev Bragg. Fig., outpointed Billy Raines, 225, Texas, two of three slightly injured wing reserve, survived the session however, and were expected to show up well in prac-

Just what is going on behind the closed doors of the Cornell Stadium is not known. Coach Gil Doble has In lianapolis-Bull Martin, 230, taken to secret practice and no word Boston, defeated Big Boy Davis, of what is happening has been

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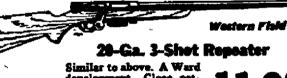
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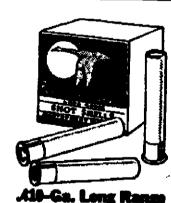
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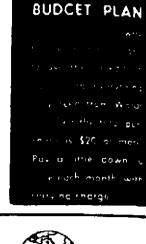


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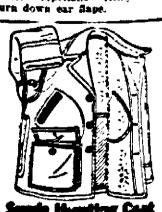


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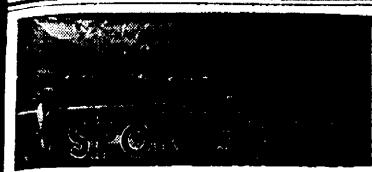
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county have compiled the trapshooting handicap list for This list includes all known apshooters in Ulster county and wides them up into four classes cording to their past performance ed known ability. While this list Laludes the names of all known hooters there are additional shootin the county who will be added the list as the names come to the dention of the trapshooting comittee. This is the official record to used in county shooting meets, th as the annual Field Day Shoot the Federation which will be held aday, October 13, at the Ulster ounty Gun Club grounds off the ank road.

A noteworthy point which is led to the attention of the trapnoters of the county is the fact hat this year there are more Class shooters than there were Class B. year, denoting a vast improvewent in shooting this season.

Added target handicaps for each ndividual contestant in each of the eur classes will be determined by The classes are designated as lass A, Class B, Class C and Class

Any trapshooter whose name does ot appear in the following lists and ho competes in either or both of he county championship matches unday shall automatically be placed Class A. Any club president of he Federation may make desired dditions to the list up until Thursay, October 10. The list applies he two Ulster county championhip matches and does not apply to ny inter-club matches except as may agreed between the team captains such competing teams. The list determined by Roswell Coles and harles B. Finch, joint chairmen of trapshooting committee of the ederation.

The classifications: Class "A" Baker, N., New Paltz. Brown, W. H., Marlborough, Caunitz, R. F., Kingston. Coles, R., Kingston. Doty, C. F., Kingston. Emerick. H., Saugerties. Finch, C. B., Kingston. Fromer, C. O., Kingston. Gillette, H., Ellenville. Hudson, G., Highland. Kauder, I. J., New Paltz. Longendyke, L. R., Kingston. Lowther, J., Saugerties. Martin, R. S., Kingston. McConnell, W. P., Marlborough. Potter, A., Ellenville. Smith, L., Highland. Stacey, F. A. Wallkill. Van Gonsic, Tillson. Van Gonsic, J., Kingston. Van Gorder, F., Ellenville. Winne, B. J., Kingston.

York, H., Saugerties. Blood, F., Saugerties. Carpenter, H., Gardiner. Chaffee, F. C., Sr., Ulster Park. Chaffee, F. C., Jr., Ulater Park. France, W., Saugerties. Freer, C., New Paltz. Freer, H., New Paltz. Hopkins, H., Kingston R D 2. Longendyke, S., Saugerties. Mack, L., Wallkill. Marcy, R., Wallkill. Mentz, F., Wallkill. Mitteer, G., Ellenville. Osterboudt, H. S., Kingston. Smith. A. Jr., Kerbonkson. Sutliff. R. M., Kingston. Vanderlyn, D. F., Elienville. Weed, L. H., Walker Valley,

Class "C" Birchall, H., Ellenville. Briody, G., Glasco. Briody, P., Glasco. Brewn, R. W., Kingston. Carnright, G. H., Saugerties, Chase, F., Woodstock. Clark, K., Rosendale. Coles. Dr. J. C., Ellenville. Davis, A. A., Kingston, Dunn, C., Rosendale. Edwards, J., Ellenville. Fleckenstein, C., Ellenville, Gerstell, D., Woodstock. Greenwald, H., Rosendale. Haefele, M., Kingston. Henninger, W., Kingston. Hill. Dr. A. L., Klugston. Hornsberger, F., Ellenville, Huben, S., Rosendale. Bratt, J., Ellenville, Keenic, F. Kingston. Lang, W., Saugerties, Mack, C., Wallkill, Mainne, F., Saugerties Matthews, S., Kingston. McElree, J., New Palts. McLane, C., Wallkill, Michel, R. C. Ellenville, Mills, W. M., Kingston. Myers A., Rosendale. O'Connor. C. R., Kingston. Omners. H., Rosendale. Preston, C. S., Kingston Reprolds, Dr. B. A., Wallkill. Richmond, I., Elienville. Rese, R., Elleaville. Rose, J., Kingston. Russ, H. R., Woodstock, Schugger, F., Kerbonkson, Shelfen, F., Kerhonkopa, Shedey, R., Dairyland. Shericy, T., Dairyland. Shalite, N. Woodnock

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Brown, C., Marlborough. Burns, J. T., Marlborough. Cameron, H. M., Ulster Park. Cashdollar, A., Woodstock. Davis, G., Woodstock. DeGraff, B., Woodstock. DeGraff C., Woodstock. DeWitt, Dr. V., New Paltz. Donahus, C., Rosendale. DuBois, H., New Paltz. Elmore, E. C., New Paltz. Elston, W. T., Kingston. Fillagran, S. Marlborough. Finger, H., Saugerties. Flumefreddo, P., New Paliz. Frazer, J., Marlborough. Froblich, A. W., Kingston. Gildersleeve, F. H., Kingston. Gradwell, C., Woodstock. Harp, E. Jr, New Paltz. Henkel, H., Saugerties. Henry, T., Ellenville. Hill, P., Woodstock. Munter, J., Mariborough. Johnston, C. H., Kingston. Kaley, F., Milton, Kniffen, H., New Paltz. Krom, G., Rosendale. Lapo, B., Woodstock. Lapo, R., Woodstock. LeFevre, E., Kingston. McConnell, J., Marlborough. Mellert, W. E., Kingston. Myer, D. J., Woodstock. Oaks, H., Kingston. O'Brien, J., Saugerties, Ollry, J., Rosendale. Ortman, W., Rosendale. Ostrander, I., Woodstock. Park, R., New Paltz. Peper, J., Woodstock. Phillips, J., Woodstock. Pintard, W., New Paltz. Pucino, L., New Paltz. Raiph, Mrs. G. L., Shandaken. Reynolds, C., Woodstock. Reynolds, G., Woodstock. Rosscrans, T., Ellenville. Roth, V. H., Kingston. Schilling, F. J., Kingston. Short, R., Woodstock. Simons, H., Saugerties. Stadleman, A., Rosendale. Stanbrough, E. M., Kingston. Staples, Č. E., Mariborough. Steeley, V., Rosendale. Thomas, H. E., Kingston. Urbelis, P., Rosendale. Weeks, W. J., Kingston. Wight, E. H., Kingston. Wilbur, G., Woodstock. Wilson, L., Woodstock. Wood, E., Ellenville. Wysant, B., Marlborough. Young, F., Ellenville.

Bradley, F., Woodstock.

# Connelly Aces Drub Armory Team, 27-9 age lateral passes. You may see the

The Connelly Aces played their so long as his pass is either lateral or of wide open play." first indoor softball gams Tuesday backward after he has advanced. night at the Armory and defeated the Armory team 27-9. Ray "Poshomer. "Ed" Maurer, the Aces lead-committee, regards this as a "radi-game will benefit thereby.

of man, helped make the rictory cal development in one of the specoff man, helped make the victory cal development in one of the spec-

eive noftball record of any team in opportunity to pass the ball to a you occasionally and perhaps score Kingston or vicinity, with no team teammate—even if he is held in the on the play. holding the count over them. The grasp of an opponent. Cornell-Rescue aggregation gave them the most trouble, holding the quired to allow a ball carrier to loses—if the youngsters know how Acces to two victories out of four throw the ball as long as he is in any to handle the ball."

which is 200 feet wide and 4 feet deep in the Danakii lowlands, rises this opportunity ceases the ball will 50 or 60 feet during floods, inundating the plains for miles along its

Crashing Cornhuskers

Leads To 'Wide Open' Play

Detroit was a jubilant city after the Tigers won their first world series

by defeating the Cubs 43 in the sixth game at Navin field. At top are

the three "leading citizens" of the automobile city for the day: (left to

right) Mickey Cochrane, who scored the winning run: "Goose" Goslin,

who batted it home, and Tommy Bridges, winning twirler. Below fane

parade through Detroit in celebration. Notice the goose, (Associated

Alteration Of Football Rule

marked for wide-open football.

A "Radical Development"

be declared dead.

Stegeman Answers Critics

ball, Stegeman says: "There is no danger of the game The only major alteration in the The only major alteration in the latter is no danger of the game rules since last fall—and it is called a developing into basketball, but the "Stop Ozzie Simmons" mere interpretation of a standing lans can expect to see the ball in the rule—makes it legal for a player whose forward progress has been to be tackled, look around for a halted to pass or break away for a teammate. The forward passer also kick or run until the ball is blown will have more opportunity to complete his passes under the same indead by the referee. This liberalization effected by a ed that more forward passing will terpretation, so it is to be expectsupplementary note inserted in the result.

old rule book is expected to encour-"The passer will be allowed more time to find his receivers and re- against lows strategy Saturday. ball pop out of the arms of a tackled ceivers will have more time to get | One of the fleetest freshman backs year and caused injuries to 196,348 runner to a teammate at any time,

Coach Sees Benefits

H. J. Stegeman, director of athsum" Avery pitched a bang-up game, letics at the University of Georgia football more to the parent game wrought by the interpreters likens had it been the real Simmons. striking out four men and hitting a and member of the national rules of Rugby and that the American HATTERY A WILL AGAIN

pass," says William H. (Bill. Spaul-Byery man on the Connelly team hit such lateral passing teams as Colgate and Chio State has brought an incaught for the Acos. Beradi pitched and Lindhurst caught for the Amory the Amory teams.

"The remarkable popularity of ding, coach of the University of Calganization of the 156th Field Artillon a street or highway with which sich and Los Angeles, "but it has some definite advantages. In Rugby the offense expects to lose the ball which will again include Battery A brakes or proceeded under weather of this city.

"The new interpretation is going to the University of Calganization of the 156th Field Artillon a street or highway with which with an include Basketball League, the offense expects to lose the ball which will again include Battery A of this city. The new interpretation is going tions and in football the other side The Aces claim the most imprest to allow the ball carrier all possible is going to take the ball away from

> "However, a team ought to get "This season the referee is re- more out of Rugby tactics than it various armory representatives will cidents directly back to the individ-

possible position to do so. As long as the ball carrier is not on the The Awash river of Ethiopia ground his opportunity to pass must Germany as the chief supplier of not be taken from him. As soon as toys to Canada. Imports of Japanese toys have been increasing rapidly but a surtax of 33 per cent recently was imposed on Japanese goods en-Answering the viewers-with-alarm, tering Canada.

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# Japan Insists His Visit Be Formal So 'Cactus Jack' Will Don Top Hat

Tokyo (A) .- Because the Japanese government is determined to pay him all the honors due the official who stands next to the President of the United States, any hopes Vice President John Nance Garner may have had of avoiding fush and formality, silk hats and wiff collars in his passage through Japan late this month are doomed to disappoint-

Mr. Garner, whose adherence to the simple, informal ways of his Texas home is proverbial, will visit Japan on his way to Manila, where he will attend the inauguration November 15 of Manuel Quezon as first President of the Philippines Commonwealth.

#### Byrns Goes Along.

Traveling with him on the liner President Grant, due at Yokohama October 25, will be a congressional delegation of about 50, including Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, and chairmen of the congressional committees associated with Philippine at-

The party will continue to Manila on the same liner, making possible a stay of only one day in Tokyo.

This is a cort of "old home month" in American-Japanese relations, for George H. Dern, secretary of war, wise on his way to the Manila inauguration, is scheduled to reach Yokohama October 14 and be an official guest in Tokyo until October

These two visits will afford an opportunity for publicizing American-Japanese friendship which the Tokyo government is preparing to seize. Informality?—Teb. Tch!

Japanese officials that Mr. Garner hito, 124th emperor in the dynasty 18 miles to Tokyo. The imperial plain man of the people, dirt farmer of the Sun Goddess, the morning of audience probably will take place and fisherman, would like to make their arrival. his brief visit to Japan informal, the Japanese were little short of scan- wish to see something of Japan embassy and in the evening a siste

ant of the head of the American na- the foreign office has suggested that Kobe on October 26, rejoining the New York (P)-This is the year the stand-patters who think the new tion and he must be received with if he will stop for a week or more President Grant at that port.



Scandalized at the suggestion that. Vice President Garner (left) make a shaple "informal" visit to Nippon, The Japanese government insisted that he be received "with all fitting ceremony." Official host to Garner

and bls party will be Admiral Keisuke Okada, premier, right. all fitting ceremony by our Em-jon his return voyage from Manila. peror," was their reaction.

So "Cacins Jack" and selected informal way. members of his party, probably

Reception Schedule.

the government will arrange for him to enjoy Japanese hospitality in an When the Vice President and his

Speaker Byrns and the committee party arrive at Yokohama the mornchairmen, will be received in audi- ing of Octtober 25 the program calls When in was suggested to high ence by His Imperial Majesty, Hiros for an immediate motor journey of before noon. In the afternoon there Aware of Vice President Garner's will be a reception at the American white wearing easier habiliments dinner, at which Admiral Kelsuke "But he is the Vice President of than the silk hat, cutaway and Okada, premier, probably will pre-the United States, the chief lieuten- striped trousers of his official status, side. Mr. Garner will go by train to

# Colgate's War Cry

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).-Colgate's new war cry of "Stop Ozzie Simmons" was raised today as Coach Andy Kerr put his Red Raiders through defense tactics to be used bile accidents, which took 2,975

was even drafted in the sessions yes- others, are caused by a deliberate act "All in all it looks like a season terday to impersonate the speedy on the part of some person or per-Hawkeye negro. The Red Raiders sonsstopped him most of the time, but he From the coaching ranks comies got away for a couple of long runs

PLAY IN 156TH F. A. LEAGUE

close games during the past several traffic extremely hazardous without years. Battery E of Newburgh win- doing so. ning last year, will again play a tworound schedule. A meeting of the be held shortly.

Battery A will play at least one driver. home game and one road game in The United States has displaced the league. In addition A will fol- 1934 show that of the 2,975 fatalities low an active outside schedule, play- for the year, 468 pedestrians were against the Port Jervis All Stars.

> a had blow to its chances in the Regi-jured at street intersections which mental League when George Burgin, were not protected by traffic signals high scoring center, broke the third or police supervision. Disregard of finger of his left hand while playing traffic signals brought death to 199 soft ball. Burgin, who also plays an dinjury to 7.733 pedestrians, with the Shamrocks in the JIS. A total of 800 fatal accidents occupant of Poughkeepsle, was voted curred between street intersections. the most valuable player of that and 772 at intersections. Probably league last year and ranked with the all of the steel between in-best in the 158th last year. Still another blow to B's chances was the ing." making of Bock, its ace forward last year, a lieutenant. It is believed that he will not don court togs this Carolyn, spent Saturday in New York With Burgin and Bock out city. Battery B is expected to atrengthen its team. Reports concerning the heep ill at home for some time, was other teams of the league are that removed to the Benedictine Hospital every one will have a faster lineup.

FLATBUSH.

monthly meeting of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Essteries Missionary Society will be held on and family of Newburgh visited the Priday, October 11. Nim Mary Or. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomse Ketterhoudt is the hostess.

The October committee of the Ladies' Aid Society is having a supper hunce party at T. X. T. Clab hour at the church hall on Friday, Or- on Friday evening October 18 tober 11. Serving will begin at The T X. T Club is positiving to 5:20 o'cleck. Following is the menu have a curper at the club house on Virginia baked ham, escalloped potators, baked beam, cabbage mlad, 30 moreous 3 miles reliefs jelly, brown and white bread. cake and collect. Prayer meeting will be held at the

samonage on Thursday evening at . In a clock. The Japanese ten of the Women's Minojonary Society will be given at

the church hall on Tuesday, (1014)107;

Chester Baris, Jr., who like been ill at his hems, is able to be about

Lowis Balabey and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Rembolt of Long Island spent ha · <del>spo</del>koma · sph **M**r. sh**a** Msh Chatles Klothe

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"Deliberate" Acts Cause Accidents.

By Charles A. Hartnett. New York State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)Automolives in the State of New York last

No person ever attempted to cross a street against a red traffic signal the suggestion that the change that would have meant something and dodged in and out of the usual wrought by the interpreters likens had it been the real Simmons. doing so deliberately and with full knowledge of the jeopardy surround-

ing such an attempt. No operator of a motor vehicle ever violated a traffic signal, drove Plans are progressing for the or- his car at an excessive rate of speed The league, which has had very rendered movement of vehicular

> Individual to Blame, These facts bring the causes of ac-

ual, whether he be pedestrian or Automobile accident statistics for

ing its first game on October 24 killed while "jay walking." Another against the Port Jervis All Stars. 10.922 were injured the same way. Battery B. of Poughkeepsie, one of Two hundred and twenty pedestrians the two units in that city, suffered lost their lives and 5,227 were in-

on Sinday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Falk and niece, Miss Thelma Rappleyca, spent Flatbush. Oct. 9.—The focular Sunday with relatives to derive the termon on Subday,

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Chip in and help that your boss a birthday present. You know the grief he's had steemed be business through the rough water, trying to most the payroll, to him up salaries. Your troubles have been his troubles. Show him you know — with a birthday present!

Send a hirthday process to the man year sto business with, the cutfamer where trade has the so much to you. He won't misunderstand. Just to make turn by water and a present to the man who sells you goods.

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John Stellins, with a party from Newburgh, is on a hunting trip to Chinotague Island off the coast of

Zacharie. Middletown, formerly of Maribor, which is promised to start at 8 p. m. ough, were in town last week visit. A nominal door admission will be ing friends. Mrs. Mascitelli is the charged. A cordial invitation is ex-

Mrs. Ernest Borchert has been undergoing treatment this week in St. Saturday.

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## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 9-The Young People's Communty Club will hold Harry Smith, who fell recently and a masquerade party at its club house fractured his ribs, is recovering nice. in Lyonsville on Hallowe'en, October ly under the care of Dr. C. C. 31. Those wishing to come masked are most cordially invited to do so, Mr. and Mrs. William Mascitelli of and help add to the evening of fun

> tended to everyone to come and help make this party a great success.

his home here after undergoing an home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

operation in St. Luke's Hospital, New-Miller. The annual hot chicken supper will be held on Tuesday evening, October 22, at the Young People's Community The Rev. G. E. Kerr and wife at- Club House in Lyonsville under the auspices of the Lyoneville

The Dietrich family of Yonkers spent the week-end at their summer

home in this place.

Mariborough, Oct. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griener became the parents of a daughter. Janet, the first of last week. Dr. Freston of High Indian is in charge. This is the Oriener's twelfth child.

The Rebekah Lodge is planning a charge of driving a car without the certificate of registration with them. The men gave their names as Victor Lukesic and Albert Yuk, both of Lorraine, Ohio.

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# RUMMAGE SALE

39 North Front St. Oct. 10th Thursday, Friday. Oct. 11th

E. Church Sunday morning. Mr. Kerr delivered an address to the congregation present and helped in the communion service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Barley November 7 at 2 p. m. New members and visitors are always welcome. Harold Smith was a caller in this place on Sunday.

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The Dietrich family of Yonkers

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Dated, New York, October 5th, 1935.
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# The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1985 Sun rises, 6:07 a m.: sets, 5:27 Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point with federal regulations.

Weather Forecast

Washington New York: Par cloudy



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# State Woodcock Law Changed by Osborne

Albany, N. Y. Oct 9 (A) -Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne today changed the state game laws concerning shooting of woodcock to make them conform

reached up until noon today was 60 As a result, the open season on woodcock will be from October 15 to November 15 and the daily bag limit will be four birds per person. Under the state laws the season opened October 1 and continued until No. vember 30. The daily bag limit was six birds daily and the total for the scason not more than 21 birds.

The use of a rifle in the taking of Woodcock is probibited. The birds may be taken with a shot gun only, not larger than 10 gauge, fired at arm's length without rest.

#### ACCORD

Accord. Oct 9-Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, October 13. Sunday school at 9:30 a m Diving worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and divine worship at the Mettacahonts hall at 2 p m. Open forum meeting in the evening at 7:30 p m.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association convention will be held at High Falls Reformed Church on Friday, October 11, at 8 p. in The Rev. R. B. Drukker and the Rev. Russel Young will be the speakers of the evening.

The annual chicken supper of the

Rochester Reformed Church will be served in the basement of the church on Wednesday, October 16, at 5 p m and continuing until all are served.

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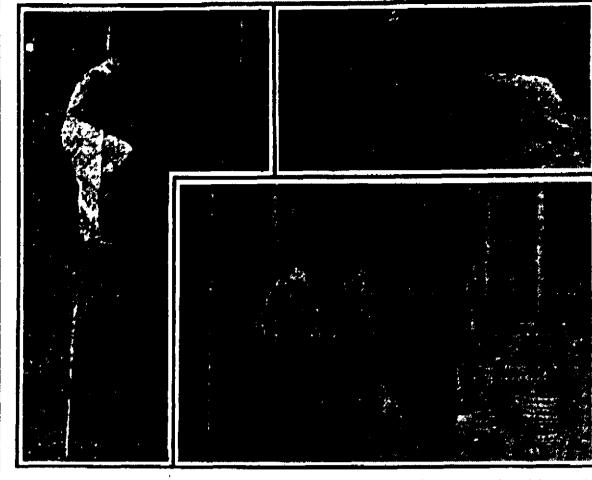
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# Red Cross Wars on Carelessness In Home or While at Work on Farm



t.eft.—Farm implements, carelessly placed, cripple thousands each year. Upper right.—Pressing frons left on cloth or paper are a dangerous fire hazard. Lower-incorrect handling of a knife may mean serious injury.

behind a continuing campaign to combat the negligence and lack of knowledge in the home and on the farm which last year claimed nearly 40,000 lives and injured millions.

According to safety experts most accidents can be prevented. Every Red Cross Chapter and Branch will play a part in this large-scale humanitarian operation, and have mobilized to meet the challenge flung by negligence, according to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman.

Through an intensive educational and survey it for name the weight of its entire organization program, the Red Cross will seek to expended the second program of the seek to expended the second program of the second progr plode the fallacy that the home is safe. practices apt to cause accidents.

Preparations have been made to in many permanently. spect more than 30,000,000 homes, the Accident prevention is a natural outinspection to be conducted by home growth of Red Cross instruction in first dwellers themselves. Through the co- aid, a service initiated 25 years ago and operation of educational groups, the responsible annually for saving many school child will take a specially pre- lives and preventing minor accidents pared inspection form into the home from having major consequences.

NEW HURLEY.

Through an intensive educational and survey it for hazards with the help

Accidents in the homes of America Common and uncommon hazards will kill more than 80 persons an hour each be pointed out; individual families will day, and run up a medical, nursing and be shown how these hazards may be insurance bill exceeding \$1,000 per in the avoidance of unsafe habits and minute. Farm work accidents last year

# Education Board To Receive Report Of Committee On Site

The Board of Education will bold special meeting late this afternoon to receive a report from the building committee on the proposed site for the junior high school, and also the price asked for the land.

It is understood that the committee will aubmit a report of the price asked for the land in the rear of the Kingston High School, which is owned by the O'Reilly estate. A member of the building committee when asked what the price was stated that the committee did

The site of the present high school was purchased from Mrs. C. B O'Reilly for the sum of \$55,500.

not want to make public its report

before its submission to the full

## Spectre of Bolshevism.

Berlin, Oct. 9 (A) -Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler raised the spectre of Bolsheviam and stressed Germany's circumscribed area in an appeal for funds today at the opening of the Nazis' third annual relief drive, "Bolsheviam," he said, "is a periodic manifestation of the time and remains until a nation finds its way back to idealism. The Nazis fought Bolshevism and brought the nation to the peak But with success, failure is bound to march. The polson of Bolshevism may again make its appearance. \* \* We must rememher that we live in a circumscribed



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# Federation of Bar Associations' Meeting

The Federation of Bar Associations of the Third Judicial District will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, December 14, at Hudson. Arrangements for the meeting were made last Saturday at Albany, where the officers of the federation Recitation, "A Miracle" met for that purpose The meeting was attended by Samuel B. Come of Hudson, president, Judge James V. Coffey of Troy; Robert C. Poskanzer, John T. DeGraff and Judge William E. Woolard of Albany; Percy W. Decker of Catskill and Harry H. Flemming of Kingston. Mr. Flemming has been treasurer of the fed- Vocal solo\_\_ eration since it was organized five rears ago.

COMFORTER C. E. ELECTS OFFICERS, PLANS ACTIVITIES

At the Church of the Comforter Christian Endeavor Society business Benediction... meeting Tuesday evening the follow-Kennedy: treasurer, Beatrice Pow-ley: assistant treasurer, Alberta Scheffel. The Sunday night prayer meetings will begin October 13 at day. 7.15 o'clock in the church meeting arrange some sort of a pageant in tona. Florida. connection with the church work. Harold F. connection with the church work. Harold F. Schadewald of the Plans were talked of for raising Senior Class of the New Brunswick money to help in the church activities

is in training for a nurse at Vassar day evening at 8 o'clock. Topic for

Mrs. Ellen Russell spent Thursday and Aylophous. A sliver collection with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of will be taken for the benefit of the

Mrs Ass Gray, who was operated upon at the Kingston Hospital September 14, returned home on Saturday.

Dr. Rachel Halloway of Kerbonktend. There who were able to at-Mrs. Herbert Dreber, Mrs. Lucius Brown, Mrs. Louis Kital, Mrs. Louis Atkins, Mrs. William Burr. Mrs.

Miss Alberta Pasts spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. George

The pulntum liste of large centu-

# New Hurley. Oct. 9.—The follow- \$3 Registration Fee Sought for Motors

Albany, N. Y., Oct 9 (AP).-A \$3 registration fee for all New York Rev. Mr. Favier state motor vehicles is sought by the

Marion Powell A resolution suggesting the re-Recitation, "A Miracle"

Gloria Zimmer
Recitation Charles Ira Thompson
Pantomine, "Savior Like a Shepherd
Lead Us"—Sung by Emma Powell,
acted by Ruth Macand Footility or register automobiles in the present registration fee was adopted at the annual meeting of the association yesterday. It now costs 50 cents a hundred pounds to register automobiles in the registration fee.

Sponsors of the resolution con-Recitation. "A Sure Prescription" tended revenues obtained from gaso-Recitation, "A Sure Prescription" line taxes would be sufficient to re-Arnold Zimmer place the money lost through the re-\_Miss Blanche Gulnic duction in registration fees.

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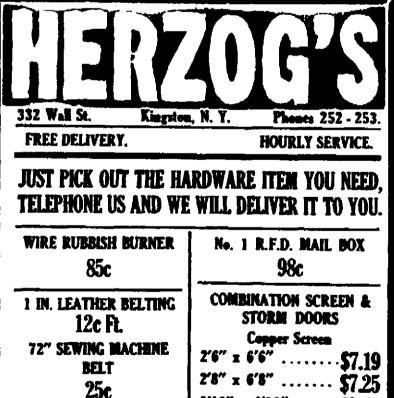
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WAWARSING

Mr. and Mrs. George Stahl. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Townsend, Sr., at 10 o'clock.

visited Miss Theima Townsend, who Hospital. Poughkeepsie.

son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid- at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges ner Watson of Ellenville on Sunday, with Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck as leader. Mrs. Selden Brown, who under- A report of the Missionary Conferwent an operation for appendicitis at ence at Walden will be given. Bible the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, word. "Seek." returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. hester Brown on Saturday.

Ellenville.

Aldrich Munro.

Davis, of Kingston week-end with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Calvin Mertine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheuman of Kentendeen are the proud parents of a six yound haby airl, born last Thursday at the Veterana Memorial Hospital The Palty was christened Patricia Ann. The mother is deing nicely and in expected to return home

ing program was rendered at the harvest home held in the church here on Sunday evening: Song, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" \_\_\_\_By Congregation Scripture reading and prayer\_\_\_\_

Welcome, "Thoughtful Greeting" \_\_\_ Empire State Automobile Merchants
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Address by the Rev. Mr. Favier Recitation, "Come Again" By Richard Schoonmaker Song, "Day is Dying in the West"\_\_ Congregation Mr. Schadewald The donation of fruits and veget-

ing officers were elected: President, Childrens Industrial Home in Kings-Henry Eighmey; vice president, ton and the money received from the Douglas Kennedy; secretary, Zelda collection will be used to purchase Follette: Assistant secretary, Edith Kennedy: treasurer Register Day

Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family entertained relatives from Poughkeepsie at their home on Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Schoomaker who room. The presentation of a play have been spending a week with his father, F. G. Schoonmaker, left and a committee was appointed to on Monday for their home in Day-

and several committees were appointing sermon in the church here on Seminary delivered a very interested to arrange the program for the Sunday morning taking his text from St. John, 12th chapter, a part of the 21st verse, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

Next Sunday morning, October 13 Wawarsing, Oct. 8-Ed Wright of at 11 a. m., Henry Van Ranite of the Montela is spending some time with middle class of the New Brunswick Seminary will preach. Sunday school Christian Endeavor meeting Sun-

ospital. Poughkeepsie.
Gordon Churchwell, Sr., was in of Jesus." Leader, Crosby Wilkin. The Missionary Society will meet Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pometoy and on Thursday afternoon of this week

Dorothy Spencer, an accomplished musician of radio fame will appear Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy entertained in the New Hurley Reformed Church her sister, Miss Winifred Lamont, on Friday evening, October 25, at 8 over the week-end. o'clock. She will play both the harp

> Annual Turkey Dinner. The annual turkey diamer served

church.

by the Ladies' Aid Society of Triaits son examined the pupils of the Soces. M. E. Church will be held Wadnesnissing School on Friday. The moth- day evening. October 23, from 5 ers of the pupils were invited to at- o'clock until all are served. Homemade candy will be on onle. The end were Mrs. Howard Van Legran, ladies in charge of the dinner are planting a most excellent mens and hope their friends will remember the date and attend the dinner,

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